



Santa Ana People's Paper All Orange County Daily Evening Register

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

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GERMANY QUILTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Federal Arbitration Of Cotton Strike Is Assured

STRIKERS IN VALLEY TOLD TO RETURN

Growers and Pickers Will Share in Increases in Price of Product, Said FUNERALS ARE HELD

Men Killed in Rioting in Early Part of Week Are Buried; Jury in Report

BULLETIN
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—George Creel, who entered the cotton strike as a representative of the federal government today announced "the strike is over."

"There was some dispute by the growers as to the personnel of the arbitration board selected by Governor Ralph, but that has been settled," Creel said.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Immediate arbitration of the cotton pickers' strike in the San Joaquin valley appeared likely today through announcement of a federal conciliator that ranchers were willing to accept mediation under the "Arizona plan."

A board named by Governor Ralph may be used as the medium for settling the bitter wage dispute. This board included Archbishop E. J. Hanna, San Francisco; Prof. O. K. McMurray, University of California, and Dr. Tully Knobles, College of Pacific, Stockton. It was indicated additional or charges were to be made to the governor's committee.

Edward Fitzgerald, federal conciliator, called on strikers to return to work after reporting that the ranch owners had stopped opposition to outside mediation. Fitzgerald said the settlement plan found effective in Arizona would be recommended here.

60 Cents Basis

Under this plan the wage scale was based on 60 cents per hundredweight but provision was made for growers and pickers to share in increases in the price of cotton.

The funerals of two slain cotton pickers, whose deaths may cause international involvements, gave labor leaders an opportunity to infuse new life into their strike movement that appeared supine.

Demonstrations were arranged to coincide with the burial of Delfino Davila, Mexican consular agent, and Dolores Hernandez, who were killed in bitter rioting between striking pickers and farmer vigilantes at Pixley.

Although "eye witnesses" of the fatal melee were almost unanimous in blaming the farmers for not only starting the riot but also doing the only shooting in the mixup, a coroner's jury returned an open verdict that angered the strikers. The witnesses blamed men now under arrest.

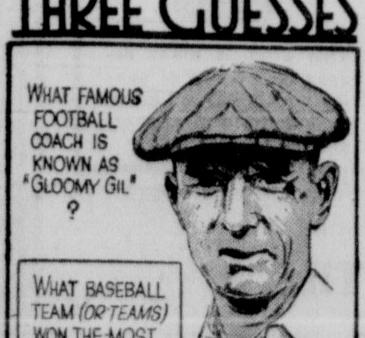
Open Verdict

The jury reported that Davila and Hernandez came to their deaths "as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted by a person or persons not known to this jury."

Al Smith, gigantic negro whose hair was turning snow-white, gave a version of the Pixley affair with which the striking workmen agreed. He told of a meeting addressed by Pat Chambers, now held on criminal syndicalism charges. During the gathering farmers entered the town in automobiles and announced they were out to "get Chambers."

(Continued on Page 2)

THREE GUESSES



WHAT FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH IS KNOWN AS "GLOOMY GIL"?
NAME THE HIGHEST PEAK IN AFRICA.

Answers on first page of second section.

ANNUAL CHEST DRIVE TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

Two Hundred Workers Will Start Out in Effort to Raise \$33,500

THE 1933 APPEAL to meet the human needs of Santa Ana by pledges to the Community Chest reaches its intensive phase on Monday when a small army of workers will add their efforts to those of five departmental organizations which are now functioning.

Eighty team members under 20 captains start business district solicitation Monday, while more than 100 of the Women Crusaders meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. for the "opening gun" of the drive in the residential section, it was announced at Chest headquarters.

The goal is \$33,500.

Effort to more emphatically direct the public's attention to the campaign continues with observance of Community Chest Sunday in most of the churches of the city. Special announcement and comment will be made to nearly every church congregation tomorrow. Today billboard posters went into place at four different points in Santa Ana proclaiming the October 16 to 23 campaign. Billboard publicity is obtained through cooperation of the Outdoor Advertising association and the National Council of Community Chests, with the Foster-Kleiser company providing the display spaces in Santa Ana without cost.

"Too much stress cannot be placed on the 'human needs' slogan of the Chest campaign," said W. K. Hillyard, acting president of the Community Chest today. "A human need may be a meal, or it may be any one of many things. Chest agencies provide meals and lodgings for the unfortunate and jobless; clothes, bedding and cloth by aiding Red Cross distribution; care of orphans and of unfortunate girls; a helping hand to needy service men and their families. Chest also sustains home ties, it takes care of leisure hours for boys and girls and builds for the future. A Chest agency supplies milk and bread to families. Others seek to give physical training, character guidance, social and educational direction. All are meeting human needs," Hillyard concluded.

**HOLLYWOOD EXTRAS
GETTING MORE WORK**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.—(UP)—The Blue Eagle of the NRA has been a considerate bird to Hollywood's army of motion picture extras. The number compared with 34,000 in August.

Warner also reported a 100 per cent gain since June 1 of regular studio employees. The figures were 8,872 in June and 15,314 in September. A payroll increase of \$505,500.

(Continued on Page 2)

CROFTON AND WIFE PLAN FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(UP)—A property settlement between Mona Rico, Mexican film actress, and her wealthy sportsman-husband, James N. Crofton, today was believed a preliminary detail to a divorce.

Her attorney announced the property settlement was agreeable to both but declared that "whether a divorce action will be filed will be determined later."

A divorce has been rumored for months. Miss Rico gave up her screen career when she married Crofton in July, 1932.

Brazen Thief Takes Spares Off Police Car

Disregarding the fact that he was stealing from the police commissioner of Santa Ana, a thief last night took two spare tires from the automobile of Councilman E. G. Warner, 1516 Willets street, while Warner was enjoying the football game at the Municipal Bowl.

Wise crackers have suggested that Warner might put a sign on his car to warn prospective thieves or take along an officer to guard the tires. At any rate, something ought to be done to protect police officials from petty thievery.

FINDS BOMB IN PLANE CAUSED BIG EXPLOSION

Deaths of Seven Persons on Transport Blamed on Time Explosive

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—A bomb or other high explosive wrecked the transport plane that plunged seven persons to death near Chesterton, Ind., Tuesday night, reports of two official investigations said today.

Explosion of "something" in the baggage compartment, either by design or by accident, wrecked the plane in midair and sent it rocketing to earth, department of justice and united air lines reports stated.

Previously Carl Davis, Indiana coroner who conducted an inquest, and experienced airplane pilots who viewed the wreckage, had expressed the opinion the huge airliner was "bombed."

Witnesses at the inquest testified an explosion in midair preceded the crash. The tail of the twin-motored ship was torn off and flung to earth a mile from where the plane crashed.

Melvin H. Purvis, department of justice agent, announced a detailed investigation led him to a "positive belief something foreign to the airplane exploded." He was not certain as to the type of explosive.

It may have been caused by a time bomb placed in the plane to explode en route from Cleveland to Chicago, or it may have been caused by a bottle of nitroglycerine in the baggage, Purvis said.

D. B. Colyer, vice president of United Air Lines, which operated the ship, issued a statement saying he was convinced by exhaustive laboratory tests at Northwestern university that a high explosive caused the tragedy.

Several theories regarding the possible motive for wrecking the plane have been advanced, but none given official credence. Murder for revenge, suicide and anarchy are not borne out by known facts, Colyer said.

The number compared with 34,000 in August.

Warner also reported a 100 per cent gain since June 1 of regular studio employees. The figures were 8,872 in June and 15,314 in September. A payroll increase of \$505,500.

(Continued on Page 2)

WOMAN ACCUSED IN HUSBAND'S MURDER

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, Oct. 14.—(UP)—A 42-year-old mother who killed a medicine show owner, then drove all day with his body hidden in a rear compartment of the show bus, was arrested and told her weird story to police here today.

The woman, Mrs. Eva Timmer of Powhatan Point, O., abandoned the body in a ditch near here.

Her victim was identified as R. V. Brown, 55, former Powhatan marshal and now operator of a traveling medicine show and Indian relic exhibition. He was shot and was clad only in underclothing when found.

The woman claimed she shot Brown in self-defense after he tried to attack her. She had been engaged by him to aid in conducting the medicine show, she said.

A divorce has been rumored for months. Miss Rico gave up her screen career when she married Crofton in July, 1932.

COUNTY LEGION OBJECTS TO SPEAKERS ON OPEN FORUM

BIG DIRIGIBLE NEARS PACIFIC COAST TODAY

Big Airship Passes Over Lordsburg, N. M., Just Before Noon

BULLETIN

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—(UP)

—The navy dirigible, Macon, will arrive over San Diego about 8 p. m. today, communications office of the eleventh naval district announced today. Messages did not say whether the ship would stop at Camp Kearny, near here, or continue to Sunnyvale.

BULLETIN

LORDSBURG, N. M., Oct. 14.—(UP)—The naval airship, Macon, passed over Lordsburg at 11:43 a. m. (m.t.) today and continued westward.

BULLETIN

DEMING, N. M., Oct. 14.—(UP)—The U. S. Macon, flying to its Pacific coast base at Sunnyvale, Calif., passed over Deming at 9 a. m. (m.t.) today.

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 14.—(UP)—The navy dirigible Macon enroute to Sunnyvale, Calif., soared over the Guadalupe mountains at dawn today after skirting a severe west Texas storm.

Weather reports relayed to the Macon from the U. S. signal corps station here indicated flying conditions over the mountainous region to El Paso were favorable, the thunderstorms having passed northwesterly and out of the ship's course.

Earlier storms of considerable intensity were reported west of here. Static conditions were unfavorable, and some electrical display thereafter.

The Macon left Lakewood, N. J., Thursday for the Pacific maneuvers and her new base at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Commander Alger R. Dressel advised the radio station here that the delay largely was "precautionary" Serg. Joseph Capriola said.

The station was in constant communication with the ship.

At 5:22, the craft reported its position over Toyah, 30 miles west of Pecos.

The Macon arrived over Midland waiting for dawn and improved visibility before heading at 2:15 and landed over the town two westward.

STUDENT BLINDED IN FOOTBALL RALLY

COLTON, Cal., Oct. 14.—(UP)—A San Bernardino high school student faced a possible life of blindness today and three companions suffered gunshot wounds as result of an incipient riot between rival gridiron factions.

Hugh Johnson, 17, was blinded in one eye by a shotgun charge fired, police said, by a band of Colton high school students into a delegation of San Bernardino high school pupils. The attackers fired when the visitors stormed a woodpile being prepared in anticipation of a home town football victory.

Physicians said Johnson may lose the sight of his other eye. His companions were not seriously wounded. No arrests were made.

His attorney announced the property settlement was agreeable to both but declared that "whether a divorce action will be filed will be determined later."

A divorce has been rumored for months. Miss Rico gave up her screen career when she married Crofton in July, 1932.

The woman claimed she shot Brown in self-defense after he tried to attack her. She had been engaged by him to aid in conducting the medicine show, she said.

United States Alarmed At German Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Germany's announcement of withdrawal from the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations was viewed by officials here today as virtual defeat for the strenuous disarmament efforts of the last two years.

Secretary Hill, alarmed by the crisis, called in Undersecretary Phillips and J. Pierpont Moffat, chief of the state department's European section, to consider the situation.

At the same time she announced her willingness to destroy her last machine gun and demobilize her last soldier if other nations would do likewise.

President Von Hindenburg at once decreed the dissolution of the present Moribund Reichstag and proclaimed a new general parliamentary election for November 12, to obtain the nation's approval of such a decision.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a proclamation to the people, said:

"The government asks the nation: Does the nation agree with this policy of its government? Is the nation ready solemnly to endorse it as its own opinion and own will?"

It was announced a national plebiscite would be held simultaneously with the parliamentary election, in which the nation would be asked whether it endorsed the government policy or withdrawal from the league and the arms conference.

It was hoped that by temperate action, and by persuasion, Germany might be drawn back into the disarmament conference and the league. But naturally the question of the Versailles treaty restriction of armaments arose at once.

If Germany's withdrawal implied her determination to rearm despite the treaty, the allies were in a dilemma such as had not been presented since the Ruhr.

**DEATH BLOW DEALT
TO ARMS CONFERENCE**

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(UP)—France regarded Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations today as the death blow of the world disarmament conference and the possible forerunner of the bitterest armaments race in history.

(Continued on Page 2)

**CHICAGO LAWYER IN
BERLIN QUESTIONED**

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Leo Gallagher, of Chicago, a lawyer, was escorted to police headquarters with three other lawyers to make a statement today after their exclusion from the reichstag fire trial for protesting against alleged mistreatment of one of the defendants.

Cantor said after a private poll of producers, that the code in its present form was unsatisfactory to most of them as well as to the artists.

He deplored as "economic waste" the surplus of "so-called qualified teachers," and said "even today we are turning out too many new teachers each year."

Turning from this theme, the defendant urged the restoration of the useful functions of education.

He deplored as "economic waste" the surplus of "so-called qualified teachers," and said "even today we are turning out too many new teachers each year."

But they did not inform Germany of it, so far as could be learned here.

The cabinet was informed of Simon's speech immediately after its delivery, and decided at once to withdraw both from the league and the conference.

Fateful Decision

When the cabinet met it did not intend to withdraw. Simon's speech, intended as a peace gesture, apparently ironically caused the fateful decision.

The United Press was informed on reliable authority that the term withdrawal was meant by the cabinet as Germany's formal announcement of resignation in fact. The German word was "Austreten."

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

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ARBITRATION IS AGREED ON IN COTTON WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Then those farmers pointed their guns at us and I heard "bum, bum, bum, bum." Smith testified in an effort to describe the sound of shooting. "I ran. Everybody ran. Everybody but two. They were killed."

The open verdict was accepted by the strike leaders as giving strength to their charge that "the prosecuting officials of Tulare county have a program to whitewash the miners."

An appeal to Governor Ralph for appointment of a special prosecutor brought a refusal from the executive to interfere with county authorities.

Protest against the verdict also was expressed by Enrique Bravo, Mexican consul at Monterey, who was Davis' superior. Bravo told the United Press he planned to report on the slayings to his government.

The Mexican consular representative asked for police protection, claiming he had been threatened "by communists" after he informed Ralph 95 per cent of the strikers were Mexicans ready to go back to work if assured of fair arbitration.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

O. E. S. CHAPTER IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

LA HABRA, Oct. 14.—La Habra chapter, O. E. S., held an Orange county night Thursday evening when visitors from other chapters in the county were their guests at a musical and social evening.

The musical program was presented by Gordon Drew, of Fullerton, who brought with him his Crusaders and their accompanist, Miss Charlotte Davis. The group gave vocal numbers, both solo and chorus and Miss Davis played several piano solos.

The Masonic temple was decorated with large baskets of yellow dahlia's in contrast to smaller baskets of zinnias. More than 150 were in attendance.

Kurtz Winner In Kiwanis Contest

BUENA PARK, Oct. 14.—The regular meeting of the Kiwanis club which was held in the Woman's clubhouse this week was featured by a speech contest, with Ed Marxen as chairman. Frank Cooley, Joe Sullivan and Herbert Bixby were timekeepers. The subject for the speeches was the part played by the Kiwanis in promoting friend-

Contestants were Homer Kreps, Roland Upton, Stanley Kurtz and J. W. Schiller. Stanley Kurtz was adjudged the winner and will represent the Buena Park club at the meeting in Whittier October 24.

Burglar Ransacks Orange Residence

When Mr. and Mrs. Fay White returned to their home at 336 North Shaffer street, Orange, last night, they discovered that the entire house had been ransacked. They failed to find anything missing. The burglary took place some time between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m. Entrance was made through a kitchen window.

MRS. PIEPER HOSTESS

TUSTIN, Oct. 13.—Mrs. John Pieper was hostess to members of the Coreopsis club Wednesday. She had her home attractively decorated with pink carnations and yellow dahlia's from her own flower gardens.

The afternoon was spent with conversation and fancy work. Salad, ginger bread with whipped cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Pieper, who was assisted in hostess duties by her daughter, Miss Audrey Pieper.

Those sharing the affair with the hostess were Mrs. Fred Silver, Mrs. Mollie Smith, Mrs. J. Henry Pankey, Mrs. Mort Hubbard and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

DR. CLARK

STUDIO STUDIES

BROADCAST BY DR. CLARK

THIS IS A COMEDIAN WHO MAKES MILLIONS LAUGH OVER THE AIR EVERY NIGHT

AND HIS DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME DURING HIS RADIO BROADCAST!

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We are broadcasting HEALTH.

Don't neglect to get your share. You know that tooth neglect not only robs you of your peace of mind, but decayed roots may poison your system beyond hopes of relief.

Avoid ill health by coming to us NOW.

OUR WORK IS OF THE HIGHEST STANDARD, AND PRICES ARE LOW-ERED TO MEET PRESENT CONDITIONS.

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Orange County's Leading Dental Organization

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OPEN EVENINGS

COUNTY LEGION MAKES ATTACK ON SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 14. (To the Editor of The Register:)

It must be terribly discouraging to Mr. Roosevelt after eight months of hard work to try to get people a job to have 'em strike the minute they get it. It looks like all these dissatisfied groups instead of striking would keep on working and lay their complaints before the government with the proviso that if it's settled in their favor they get the extra back pay. Labor has seen enough of Roosevelt to know he is in sympathy with 'em, and that in a government arbitration they will get a square deal.

Help your company to start making some money, and when they do Roosevelt will see that you get a fair part of it. If American labor would work while their case is being arbitrated, instead of striking, they would have the gratitude of our President and the sympathy of everybody.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SUGGESTS LEGION SPONSOR REHABILITATION OF BOYS; POTTER NAMES COMMITTEES

Recommending that American Legion posts in Orange county sponsor a program to take care of boys who are on the road in a program similar to that operated by Los Angeles county, Capt. Ken Scudder, Los Angeles county probation officer and former head of the Whittier Reform school, addressed delegates to the Orange County Council of American Legion last night in Dana Point.

At the same meeting, committee appointments for the year were announced by County Commander Claude Potter, Orange, who presided at the meeting.

Scudder told the group that between 7000 and 10,000 boys come into Los Angeles every month who are on the road and have left homes in all parts of the United States because their parents were out of work or because of family difficulties.

Serious Problem
"Most of these boys," he said, "have never been given an opportunity to join a decent organization. Southern California faces a serious situation in the problem of wandering boys and girls who are kicked from one town to another. It has been estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 of these youths journey back and forth across the country."

"In Los Angeles county, when any of these boys would get into trouble, we used to pay their expenses back home because it was cheaper than to send them to a reform school. This was economical before the big rush. We tried to make them face obligations but most of them refused to work. So we established camps in San Dimas canyon for work on the watershed. These forestry camps have proven a success. Boys who before would have been sent to reform schools now are sent to the camps, where they are paid 50 cents a day besides their room and board. As soon as they have earned enough to buy a ticket home and a suit of clothes, they are sent home—respectably and not as bums. In this manner they are able to retain their self respect. We have Kiwanians in Los Angeles write letters back to the clubs in the hope town and the boys are met as they get off the train. This interest in them does them great good, and is a commendable piece of social work.

There are no locks or bars in produced, the Constitution of the United States.

"Immediately after opposition was first expressed against the class of speakers appearing on the Orange County Forum, Floyd McCracken, editor of the Anaheim Bulletin, presented in the Bulletin on the 29th of September an editorial titled "Why This Kind?"

It is he who wholeheartedly supported the viewpoint that if speakers are to be imported into our midsts constructive and patriotic speakers rather than the opposite kind should be selected.

"Following that editorial there appeared in the Santa Ana Register on October 5th an editorial by J. Frank Burke in which that gentleman roundly scored the professional patriots who would dare censure his freedom of speech, supported the principles of the A. C. L. U. and pled ignorance of anything undesirable about it. As in previous editorials he denies ever, in all his life, having heard an address by an educated or intelligent communist except perhaps Lincoln Steffens, who would, I believe, strongly resent the implication that he was a Communist, even though he probably is.

"Burke often and loudly advocates recognition of Russia and the famous secret dossier of alleged German armaments held in a foreign office strong room.

It was emphasized that France never would consent to German rearmament and would not consent to disarm herself until she was assured absolutely that Germany was not arming secretly.

This fear is due to a combination of natural suspicion and the famous secret dossier of alleged German armaments held in a foreign office strong room.

It was emphasized that France never would consent to German rearmament and would not consent to disarm herself until she was assured absolutely that Germany was not arming secretly.

By coincidence the announcement of Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Berlin coincided with a denial from the German embassy here of reports that Germany had plans, in the event of war, to invade France through Switzerland.

It was the tremendous importance of Italy's future attitude toward Germany that was emphasized. Italy has acted as a brake on Germany.

Government officials hoped Austria might prove to have profited indirectly from the withdrawal. As they saw it Germany might be too closely concerned with the big international situation to foment—as they put it—further moves by Austrian Nazis against Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

CENTRAL EUROPE IS THROWN INTO ALARM

VIENNA, Oct. 14.—(UPI)—All central and southeastern Europe was thrown into alarm today as extra newspapers on the streets of capitals blazoned the news of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Opinion here in anti-Nazi Austria was that the league itself was endangered because the United States, Japan, Russia and Germany all were absent.

The announced coming to Orange county of a number of notorious radicals under the guise of "educators," he said, and authorities on good government, and sponsored by many people who are admittedly our leading citizens, is the last straw. The time has come when the American Legion of Orange county can no longer sit idly by and view the increasing activities of radicals in our community without vigorous protest.

"Four of the nine speakers on that program are national committee members of the A. C. L. U. They are Norman Thomas, Norman Hapgood, Oswald Garrison Villard and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn. Probably the most dangerous organization known to be in the United States today is the American Civil Liberties Union, in spite of what the radical editor of the largest newspaper in Orange county has to say of its favor editorially."

Dr. Waters quoted Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, as saying that recognition of Russia was refused on the fact that Russia was an enemy state. He said that fundamentally a Socialist is one who strives for social or community ownership of all property through the use of the ballot but that the Communist strives for the same objective but insists that force and violence be used as a means of attaining his end.

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Free Speech
Following his tirade against speakers who are to appear in Santa Ana, Dr. Waters said: "No one should deny the right of those speakers to be heard. Freedom of speech is one of the most jealously guarded privileges given by the perhaps old, as its enemies say, but still the most wonderful legal document the world has ever

produced, charged with speeding, paid a \$15 fine for speeding when he appeared in police court yesterday.

Paul Gomez, 27, Anaheim, was committed to the county jail for 7 1/2 days yesterday by Judge J. G. Mitchell on an intoxication charge.

John W. Tomblin, 544 East Palmyra avenue, Orange, paid a \$15 fine for speeding when he appeared in police court yesterday.

Ernest C. Chapman, 211 Owens drive, charged with speeding, paid a \$5 fine in police court yesterday.

Floyd Montgomery and Claude Gregory, charged with petty theft, were fined \$25 each but given a suspended sentence for one year by Judge D. L. McCharles of Tustin yesterday.

CHARGES CRUELTY
Accusing her husband of cruelty, Mrs. Georgia Pauline Vandy has filed suit for divorce from Edward W. Vandy. In addition to a decree of divorce Mrs. Vandy is asking for restoration of her maiden name, Georgia Pauline Hill, and possession of a mutual savings account amounting to \$45.

Court Notes
B. Garland, charged with drunkenness, was committed to the county jail for 7 1/2 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday when he failed to pay a \$15 fine.

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DISCHARGE OF BEACH WORKER CAUSES BATTLE

A "warm" session of the San Clemente city council is anticipated next Friday night, when the matter of the discharge of W. J. Barry, pioneer resident of the Spanish Village, will be taken up. O. R. Robertson, city councilman and parks and playgrounds commissioner, who "fired" Barry, declined to go into the details of the matter, stating that the subject would be taken up at next week's meeting.

According to Barry, the first clerk of San Clemente, and who has been employed as laborer on the San Clemente golf course, he received notice with his last pay check that his services were no longer needed. Friends of Barry claim that he lost his job because the councilmen believed he voted against them in the recent recall election. Barry is a relative of a man who was active in the recall campaign.

Barry had charge of the first lumber yard in the Spanish Village; he assisted in founding the Masonic lodge and served as worshipful master; he helped organize the Men's club; he is a member of the school board and was a member of the board of directors of the Bank of San Clemente.

Barry is married and has three children, with a daughter and a son in high school and another daughter in the seventh grade.

Bridge Enjoyed By Beach Group

COSTA MESA, Oct. 14.—This week's meeting of the Friendly class of the Community church Sunday school was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rea. The Halloween motif was in evidence in decorations and games. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Rea and Mrs. Douglas Ward.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Focht, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babcock; Mrs. Ruth King, Mrs. Clarence Prinslow and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rea.

Mrs. Jim Ogle was named social secretary. Mrs. Eastman was director of the games.

Committees for Auxiliary Named

BALBOA, Oct. 14.—Members of the Business and Professional Women's club met at the home of Miss Marie Heffren Thursday evening, with the club president, Mrs. Helen Elders, presiding. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Dorothy Gerdean and Margaret Way were hostesses.

Following a business session, at which it was decided to hold the meetings at the homes of the various members, bridge was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Bryan on October 26.

Bazaar Planned

BREA, Oct. 14.—Plans for a bazaar are being completed by the guild of the Congregational church with Mrs. George Giese as chairman. Mrs. Giese and Mrs. Henry Streed will be hostesses at next Wednesday's social meeting of the guild. The afternoon will be spent in sewing on articles for the bazaar.

Charged With Drunkenness

Jean Smith, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$25 by Judge D. J. McCharles of Tustin yesterday and released from the county jail.

Cash Free Examination and Advice

Cash Free Is King

PAY CASH—PAY LESS

and in so doing take advantage of the outstanding dental value of the town.

FIT-RIGHT PLATES

FULLY GUARANTEED

Only the finest materials and the most modern methods are used in producing these fine plates.

Best white pin teeth, Maroon base with veneered pink gum. Either set.

\$7 Take advantage of this rare offer as there is no telling how long such an amazingly low price will be in effect.

Natural Form Restoration

You can not duplicate this plate anywhere nearly as low as this price

Mayors Consider Move To Get More Gas Tax Funds

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading today—11:45 a. m., 67.
Friday, October 13—High, 73 at
12:30 p. m.; low, 57 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday, with overcast tonight and Sunday morning; little change in temperature and humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest day and southeast night.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; overcast in night and morning; gentle to moderate west winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday but fog near the ocean; little change in temperature; moderate northeast winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild to night and Sunday; light variable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; light variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; overcast in morning; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast in west portion in morning; no change in temperature; gentle, changeable winds offshore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Theodore E. Bowen, 34; Edith M. Weatherill, 32; Long Beach; Perry C. Bell, 27; Phyllis M. Wise, 22; Harmon, Bell; John Dorey, 26; Betty Porcher, 18; Los Angeles.

John Worden Holladay, 22; Florence Mary Gentry, 18; Los Angeles; Harry E. Edwards Gustation, 26; Gloria M. Hickey, 18; Wilmington.

Walter Washington Hock Jr., 20; Tyne M. Paananen, 22; San Pedro.

Ferd P. Manlove, 21; Marian H. Barr, 20; Los Angeles.

Frank Natale, 22; Hynes; Petra Gutierrez, 22; South Pasadena.

Albert E. George Newkirk, 22; G. L. Brignell, 20; Orange.

Samuel C. Jackson, 21; Loris V. Eddie, 18; Los Angeles.

Jay Porter, 27; Grace Del McCarty, 20; Los Angeles.

Charles L. Snyder, 24; Huntington Park; Thelma T. Schuler, 22; Long Beach.

Tobie Tunzi, 39; Maura A. Rubio, 31; Los Angeles.

Samuel J. Workman Jr., 21; San Pedro; Nella Dawson, 17; Compton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John J. McCarthy, 50; Clara Hansen, West, 35; Los Angeles.

Thomas Demont, 22; Maria Elizabeth French, 19; Long Beach.

Ralph W. Worsley, 25; San Pedro.

V. Lucille Alberts, 21; Long Beach.

Dick Van Dam Jr., 30; Dora Agee, 22; Creston.

Friedrich Kase, 51; Pauline M. Wever, 55; Glendale.

Charles C. Jackson, 56; Huntington Park.

Helen E. Russell, 50; Bell.

Robert E. Williams, 22; Lenora Lee Hargrove, 41; Los Angeles.

Robert Lee Parker, 22; Esther Norma Bush, 18; Torrance.

Frank Putnick, 40; Noni L. Castaneda, 32; Los Angeles.

Thomas C. Sandefur, 23; Dorothy V. Parker, 20; Los Angeles.

Donald L. Constable, 27; Arcadia; Lucy A. Walker, 20; Pasadena.

Nathan C. Trotter, 53; Dora Newman, 55; Los Angeles.

William B. Sorenstein, 23; Helen H. Pearlstein, 19; Los Angeles.

Frank S. Fisher, 33; La Habra.

Ruby L. Billingsley, 20; Fullerton.

Arthur S. Frum, 23; Pauline La Grange, 18; Fullerton.

Burdette H. Maxwell, 27; Mary Ellen Goss, 20; Santa Ana.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Because of its inherent worth, your soul will survive the hardest blows that can be experienced.

Within you is latent power to rise above doubts, fears and weakness and to live into faith in God's abiding care. These qualities would have been born within you without the heart-rending experience which has well nigh overwhelmed you.

BARNES—At her home 607 West Eighth street, October 13, Mrs. Anna S. Barnes, aged 83 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Clifford I. McCoy, at whose home she passed away. She also survived her four other daughters, Mrs. Walter Calkins, of Gooding, Idaho; Mrs. H. P. C. Toda, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. C. W. Williams, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Curran, of Kansas City, Kansas, and two sons, Emmett S. Barnes, of Bay Field, Colorado, and Fletcher A. Barnes, of Modesto, California. Services to be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, 609 North Main street, tomorrow Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Hopkins, Mo.

HENARD—At her home 422 West Pine street, Mary Henard, aged 45 years, wife of Bur Henard and mother of Earl Henard. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.

(Funeral notice)

WELLER—A solo rosary for Amasa S. Weller, 49, who passed away October 12, will be recited at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Newport Beach, Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock. Mass, 9 a. m. Monday at the church with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Police News

The automobile of Dorothy M. Tubbs, R. D. 1, box 25, reported stolen late yesterday morning from Fourth street between Sycamore and Broadway, was recovered yesterday afternoon.

Ignacio Flores, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon for violation of the immigration act by immigration officers.

William J. Oelke, 41, 511 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, was booked at the county jail last night by Constable William Tremaine of La Habra for non-support of a minor child. He was later released without bond by Judge A. C. Earley.

Ten bars of soap were the only things taken from the home of B. O. Baird, 316 West Santa Clara, some time yesterday afternoon by a thief who pried off a back screen to gain entrance.

Dean Jones, R. D. 1, box 288A, Garden Grove, who had his bicycle stolen yesterday from Fourth and Birch streets, had it returned early today after police found it near Sixth and Main streets.

POLICE RADIO, JAIL CHARGES ARE DISCUSSED

COUNTY TO BENEFIT FROM GOVERNMENT PLAN TO BUY SURPLUS FOOD FOR NEEDY

Opening of a new and profitable market for agricultural products of Orange county as well as extension of relief to the destitute looms through action of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to word received by county officials.

A special unit is being formed by the administration for the purpose of buying surplus farm products and transferring them to the 3,500,000 families on the nation's relief rolls. Specific purchases of commodities will be made with the advice of chiefs of the administration's commodity sections, particularly those concerned with dairy products, poultry, hogs, cotton, cattle, fruits, vegetables and grains.

Funds for purchase of commodities will probably be delivered from the proceeds of processing taxes levied under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, money appropriated by the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933, and loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Orange county already has either received or been notified of reduced taxation to allow cities a chance to use this money for the building, maintenance and improvement of municipal roads," Baker stated. "State highway officials are hard pressed to find legitimate projects on which to spend money while city streets are forgotten. The city dweller is forced to maintain municipal streets by direct taxation as well as paying the tax on gasoline to build costly highways. The present setup is manifestly unfair."

Baker traced the steps whereby the cities gained one-fourth cent from the three-cent tax but stated that this was but a step forward in the fight for a one-cent share for cities. Quoting Los Angeles statistics for a criterion, he said that up to June 1, 1931, that city had contributed \$42,000,000 to the gasoline tax funds. Of this amount, the state received \$28,000,000, the county \$15,000,000 and Los Angeles a mere \$1,040,000. Under the new quarter-cent regulations, Los Angeles will receive \$500,000 annually for the next two years.

Distribution Unfair

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to use this money for the building, maintenance and improvement of municipal roads," Baker stated. "State highway officials are hard pressed to find legitimate projects on which to spend money while city streets are forgotten. The city dweller is forced to maintain municipal streets by direct taxation as well as paying the tax on gasoline to build costly highways. The present setup is manifestly unfair."

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Cities Pay Most

"The voters of California should be entitled to decide this issue," Baker declared. "About 65 percent of the tax fund is paid from the cities, yet the auto clubs, state highway commission and private interests have succeeded in practically eliminating municipalities from a just share of the money. The California League of Municipalities should campaign for a new deal and if it won't, a new Southern California group should be formed. Everywhere I go, the public is becoming conscious of how this money is being misspent and how cities are entitled to a fair division."

As a result of his talk and discussion in the same vein by the county mayors, Mayor Witmer, Mayor Thomas Murphy sr., of San Clemente and City Attorney Clyde Downing of Santa Ana were instructed to draw up resolutions asking for the gas tax change to be presented for approval at the next meeting of the Orange County League of Municipalities on October 26 at Brea. Resolutions will also be drafted for approval asking for a change in the price of meals charged cities at the county jail.

Oppose Present Method

In further discussion of the gasoline tax situation, virtually every mayor present offered vigorous opposition to the quarter-cent allocation.

Mayor Murphy said that a new distribution method is needed to overthrow the population basis, which is disastrous to coast and resort cities. He advocated that sales of gasoline should be limited to the usual trade channels inasmuch as the government purchases will go to a class of consumers that is unable to buy anything more than the bare necessities. Actually the plan should have a tendency to strengthen established market outlets by removing a portion of the overwhelming surplus that tends to check all improvements in prices."

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According to Clyde Day, clerk of the Westminster board, application has been made to several federal agencies for a loan, with the bonds being put up as security. It is possible that the district may secure an outright gift of 30 per cent of the total, Day said.

Funds will be used for reconstruction of the Westminster school, damaged in the March earthquake.

said no action should be taken until the supervisors make negotiations with the cities.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News -

WASHINGTON
By George Durme
DEFROSTING

Washington observers begin to wonder whether Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor is running for new and higher office.

He has brought on here -- apparently at his own expense -- Kenneth Hayes, San Francisco financial writer, to act as his personal publicity representative.

And the other day he held a press conference. Even the oldest Treasury reporter couldn't remember a Comptroller who had done that. . . .

O'Connor's chief job at the moment is the thawing out of frozen banks so people can get at their money. Grumblies are heard that the Californian hasn't functioned fast enough.

In fact the Comptroller brought that matter up himself, reading aggressively from an editorial attack on his office.

He said that after all the plans he has approved for reopening frozen banks go through only 1-2 per cent of the present volume of frozen deposits would remain in an icy state.

But he could not predict when that would be. . . .

BRAZ TACKS

O'Connor distributed a prepared statement showing that 46.2 per cent of all the national banks which remained close after the March bank holiday are now either licensed, chartered or liquidated. Of the remainder still unlicensed on Sept. 30, 48.3 per cent had received approval of reorganization plans.

Digging into the statement it develops that, as of Sept. 30, there were 778 national banks with their doors closed on some \$71,000,000 of depositors' money. . . .

The Comptroller's report of progress didn't satisfy all of the financial writers present. Several of them heckled O'Connor with a cross-fire of questions.

Finally one sharpshooter said rather pointedly he thought the approach to reopening the banks had been a pretty slow process.

"Well," said O'Connor, "I wish you were in this chair then."

"So do I," rejoined the writer, who probably has money in one of the District's still-to-be-opened banks. . . .

TWO REPEALS

Repeal of prohibition is going to confer one blessing on a heavily taxed nation that most people seem to have forgotten.

Buried in the National Industrial Recovery Act is a section directing the President to proclaim the date of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment (or at the close of the first fiscal year in which receipts exceed expenditure whichever comes first).

This proclamation automatically will repeal, on the first day of the calendar year following, certain "reemployment and relief taxes" imposed by NRA.

. . .

LIFTS

With repeal almost a dead cinch for December 6, this means your burden will be lightened in certain places on January 1.

Of most interest is the Federal gasoline tax. NRA stepped it up from a cent a gallon to 1-2 cents. The death of prohibition brings it back to a cent, which is a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent from what you are paying.

Big business also will get a helping hand. . . .

A 5 per cent dividend tax will go off. So will a 5 per cent excess profits tax on corporations.

And effective July 1, corporations will no longer have to pay a special capital stock tax of \$1 for each \$1,000 of the adjusted declared value of their capital stock.

All of which indicates that Uncle Sam anticipates juicy revenues from liquor. . . .

NIRA is chock-full of little noticed clauses that might well be dusted off and trotted into the sunlight.

One has to do with Public Works and has a particular bearing on the situation which has developed in southern and western states. Public Works officials have complained they could easily allocate money in many sections of the South and West except for the rub that states and municipalities already have borrowed up to their legal limits.

Unless outright grants are made -- unfair to those who have already borrowed -- special elections would have to be held to legalize the borrowing, say the Public Workers. . . .

Let the Act speak for itself:

"The President, in his discretion, and under such terms as he may prescribe, may extend any of the benefits of this Title (referring to the Public Works Section) to any state, county or municipality notwithstanding any constitutional or legal restriction or limitation on the right of such state, county, or municipality to borrow money or incur indebtedness."

Now that strikes are becoming a daily feature of the "New Deal", Park Avenue is having its troubles. Some of Manhattan's top-flight dwellings have aromas more penetrating than the slums as the result of "stink bombs" which have been tossed into their doorways and ventilating courts by striking painters and decorators.

This new form of warfare is causing many Park Avenueites to hold their noses and run for the open spaces.

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If they won't pay up the War Debt, he argued, (and presumably also at the White House) why not sock a tax of about 300 per cent on French wines and liqueurs?

This not only would bring in revenue but would satisfy the demands of domestic grape-crushers for protection. Apparently he is of the opinion Americans will buy foreign wines in fairly big quantities just because they are foreign, regardless of the price.

For some time French wine growers and merchants have been rubbing their hands over the return of America to the legal drinking arena. Many thousands of gallons are ready for shipment.

There are at least 2,000,000 solar systems similar to our own, according to astronomers.

IMPROVED CAR MODELS SHOWN BY STUDEBAKER

the minute the whistle blows. A heavy levy on French wines might be a fair whack in view of the terrific taxes they impose on American tobacco.

Notes

After all the raves of publicity it received the Blue Eagle seems to be settling down in its nest for the winter. Office corridors at NRA used to be teeming with newspaper reporters from dawn to midnight. . . . Now the press room is big enough to hold them all. Observers are wondering whether Presidents Roosevelt's idea of an "economic council" -- a super-Cabinet meeting with heads of the emergency agencies also present -- hasn't turned out to be something of a flop. . . . The cry for co-operation of recovery tribes grows despite these Tuesday meetings when all in charge gather around one table.

NEW YORK
By James McMullan

EMPLOYMENT

An assault on the Federation of Labor's unemployment figures is planned from New York sources. The claim is made here that the figure of 11,000,000 is all wet because it lists everyone as unemployed who has not returned to his pre-depression job. The claimants maintain that two or three million are counted as out of work who have actually transferred to new occupations and shouldn't be included. They also maintain that no allowance is made for members of the forest army.

Then there's the school of thought which holds that 5,000,000 of the unemployed might as well be written off as representing older workers past the reemployment stage, low-grade negro labor, and women who were temporarily absorbed in industry but cannot normally expect employment unless and until a boom develops.

MINIMIZING

This theory clashes directly with an integral part of the economic set-up which aims at making everyone a consumer. New York New Deal sympathizers point out that 5,000,000 permanently unemployed would be a terrific millstone around the taxpayer's neck and would cut the consuming power of those who have jobs, thereby curtailing industry and lowering the standard of living.

There is also the question ignored by unemployment minimizers -- of how many young men and women have never been able to get jobs since they left school. No accurate statistics are available but experts agree that the number would go far toward offsetting any arbitrary write-down of generally accepted figures.

Why all the desire to minimize unemployment? Chiefly as a conservative argument to prove that recovery is well advanced and that no further New Deal experiments are needed. Even its advocates doubt that the argument will carry much weight where it counts.

WAGES

The inside tip here is to watch Senator Wagner for fireworks. His remarks to the Federation of Labor about protecting workers whose wage scale is above the minimum were something more than talk. There is serious discussion in high quarters of revising codes so the more skilled workers will get something out of them besides a kick in the face.

That has happened in all too many places. Increases at the bottom have been compensated by cuts to the skilled. This has led to several strikes and growing resentment against NRA.

You can expect a tremendous yell from the industrial side if and when the question is raised publicly. But first there will be quiet missionary work among employers who have so far been responsive to NRA philosophy. The idea is to line up as many supporters as possible before the screws are applied.

U.M.W.

You don't hear as much casual chat hereabouts likeking the NRA to a plucked buzzard ready for the skillet as you did a week ago.

F. D. R.'s interview with the ironmasters is the reason. It did plenty to counteract the government's apparent unwillingness to get tough with Henry Ford. Local big timers who were in on the play say they had no idea anybody could be so excessively hard-holed and at the same time be so pleasant about it.

The steel people may split all the hairs they please about dealing with John Lewis as a representative of their laborers and not of the United Mine Workers but in the end the U. M. W. will find themselves to have all the aces it needs.

Yet even those who felt the iron don't charge that the President is showing favoritism to labor. They have better conception of why hateful concessions are asked of them in the interests of recovery and aren't likely to upset the apple cart in the near future.

They still have hopes of regaining lost ground in the long run but that's another story. They feel it would be as futile to try this now as to try to stop army tanks with a pea shooter.

Perfumes

Now that strikes are becoming a daily feature of the "New Deal", Park Avenue is having its troubles. Some of Manhattan's top-flight dwellings have aromas more penetrating than the slums as the result of "stink bombs" which have been tossed into their doorways and ventilating courts by striking painters and decorators.

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There are at least 2,000,000 solar systems similar to our own, according to astronomers.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1933

LATE NEWS FROM FULLERTON AND VICINITY

NAME CAST OF GIRLS' LEAGUE NOVEMBER PLAY

CHURCH NOTICES

The new 1934 Studebaker motor cars, just announced throughout America, held the spotlight of motoring interest here today.

The new models, in their new skyway styling and speedway stamens, were exhibited at the showrooms of George C. Johnson, 100 South Main street. Many motorists gathered there to inspect and drive the cars -- and gave enthusiastic approval of Studebaker's contribution to the "new deal" of motoring, Johnson said.

Motorists who inspected the new cars today were impressed by three distinctive features -- their low prices, ultra-modern skyway styling and the ensemble of devices and designs which make for safety, ease-of-handling and long, quiet operation.

The cast consists of the following students: Jane Sherrod plays the role of Barbara Billings; Lucille Newman, Mrs. Billings, an attractive small-town American, mother of Barbara; Richard Doutt, Henry Billings, a typical American businessman; Phillip Hammond, Pierre de Mirande, a Frenchman who is engaged by the Billings' family as a guide; Charles Sesha, Ronald Davis, a breezy young American; Betty Bender, Mrs. Livermore, a middle-aged widow; Louise Holdsworth, Molly Perkins, a young stenographer who is smitten with Pierre; Sarah, a trim little maid, is to be played by Winifred McCool, and Francesco, a fussy middle-aged Italian servant, is to be portrayed by Russell Stanbro.

Geraldine Wolfe has been chosen as student director; Ann Stanford, student manager, and Antria Schwendeman and Marion Pritchard as technical managers.

MISS JEAN MOORE TELLS ENGAGEMENT

FULLERTON, Oct. 14. — Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, of West Commonwealth, Fullerton, announced her engagement to Richard O'Flyng, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O'Flyng, of Fullerton, Friday night. The announcement was a surprise to the group of girls gathered to do honor to Miss Stillians, who is soon to be married to Harold Doane, of Anaheim. Miss Stillians is the daughter of William Stillians, of Balcom street, Fullerton.

Miss Moore and Miss Wanlyn Willhite jointly entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Stillians at the Willhite home.

It being Friday, the 13th, a "superstitious" motif was used in decorations. After a time of bridge, where the guest of honor won first and Florence Aitken consolation prize, gifts were presented the honoree and Miss Moore announced her engagement.

Attending were Elizabeth Scfield, Betty Brewster, Phyllis Redfern, Nina May Miller, Marie Hammersmith, Lorraine Raupp, Eridi Dunavant, Lois Grill, Dorothy Little, Lenore Kephart, Clarice O'Flyng, Alice McGuire, Juanita Willhite, Harriet Stillians, Gertrude Hoff, the latter of Alhambra, the hostesses and prize winners.

The modern photo-electric "eye" is being utilized in a Santa Ana radio and electrical appliance store to announce customers at they enter.

The device is installed in the doorway of the Turner Radio company store, 221 West Fourth street, and incoming persons are checked as the beam is broken, causing a reaction on a system of radio amplifying tubes which operate a set of electric chimes. The instrument was designed and built in the store shop.

Various electric appliances are operated in the show window each night by the electric eye.

SCHOOL RECITAL SET FOR OCT. 23

ORANGE, Oct. 14.—It was announced today that the first recital of the voice and piano students of Miss Phyllis Luck Keyes, teacher of music in the Orange Union High school, will be held at the high school music room October 23, at 7:30 p. m. This recital will serve as a tryout for a formal recital which will be held November 3.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LAKEWOOD, Oct. 14.—The Young Matrons' club met with Mrs. James Whitecock this week Wednesday afternoon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and the Holloween motif carried out.

Bridge followed the luncheon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Baldwin, of Alhambra, and Mrs. William Hibbard, of Whittier. Others present were Mrs. Arthur Spear, Whittier; Mrs. Norfleet Callicott, Mrs. Ben Vandenberg, Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker.

Daughters of the Union Veterans; Odd Fellows' temple; 2 p. m.

Monday Afternoon Reading club; with Mrs. V. G. Rich, 636 North Drake; 2 p. m.

Card party; St. Elizabeth's guild; guild hall; 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Business Girls; Fullerton club house; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Auxiliary of Women's Missionary society of Methodist church; with Lorraine Smith, 128 West Brookdale; 6:30 p. m.

LEASE GAS STATION

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 14.—The service station and restaurant located on Huntington Beach boulevard, a quarter mile south of Bolsa boulevard, has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and their son of Long Beach. Simmons is employed in Long Beach.

RED CROSS OFFICERS NAMED; NEED FOR VOLUNTEER WORKERS POINTED OUT BY REV. TINSLEY

FULLERTON, Oct. 14.—"There appear to be reasons for believing more need will be presented for emergency relief this winter than ever before, and since that is the primary object of American Red Cross, we are calling for every individual to become a volunteer worker that people may be served this winter," the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of Fullerton Christian church, last night elected chairman of the Fullerton Red Cross committee, said this morning.

The election was held at the city hall, where Mrs. Gus Leander was elected secretary and Glenn Gossett, treasurer. Retiring officers are William Wade, chairman; Mrs. Clarissa Story Coltrin, secretary, and Fred Fuller, treasurer.

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In arranging for the winter's work, the city has arranged to move headquarters for Red Cross to the Unemployed association headquarters, where is being provided, three small partitioned rooms, and where 18,461 bushels of flour, or 1,800,000 pounds of flour were given out during the short session of distribution, in addition, the committee gave out 26,505 yards of cloth, made and gave out, with assistance of many organizations in making, 921 1/2 dozen, or 10,050 garments; gave away 182 dozen or 216 sweaters, and 450 blankets and comforts. Mrs. O. B. Evans will care for the city welfare and the Red Cross work, while the Unemployed association will function as usual.

In arranging for the work for the winter, the Rev. Mr. Tinsley and his officials last night appointed persons in each district included in the Fullerton territory to be in charge of electing one member of the community as a director on Red Cross, and will call a meeting of those directors for October 26 at the Fullerton city hall. E. McDonald was appointed at Brea, E. R. Walker, Yorba Linda; Stuart Strathman, Placentia; H. A. Randall, La Habra; Mrs. Rodbaugh, Buena Park, and Mrs. Fred Cypress.

Methodist church, East Commonwealth at Pomona; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ernest Stone, general superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; anthems by the choir, "At the Feet of the Master," with Mrs. William Montague and Miss Phyllis Redfern taking leading parts; children's sermon by pastor on "Jesus Loves Children;" communion sermon and service; solo, selected, by Mrs. Hoffman; 10:30 a. m., Young People's meetings; 7:30 p. m., worship; song service led by Glenn Lewis; sermon, "Rivers of Death," by pastor; special music by quartet from Pomona. Monday at 6:30 p. m., junior auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary society, with Miss Lorraine Smith, 128 West Brookdale; covered dish dinner. Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., study group for Stanley E. Tinsley; message by Mrs. Lorraine Turner; demonstration, "A Friend," directed by Mrs. E. E. Humphreys; and "Altar of Lights" by Mrs. C. Johnson, given by high school missionary group; at 7:30 p. m., members of the Woman's Aid sponsoring party; pictures of Central America and Canal Zone to be shown by John Tuffree of Placentia. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., study group for Stanley E. Tinsley's book, "The Christ of the Mount." Thursday at 6:30 p. m., high school age boys will be hosts to their fathers, uncles or big brothers at a supper in the church social hall.

ESCAPES DEATH AS AUTO HITS MOVING TRAIN

Crashing into a moving freight train at First and Santa Fe streets at 5:20 a.m. today, James B. Justus, 24, Irvine, narrowly escaped death or serious injury and was released from the Orange county hospital after being given first-aid treatment.

Justus said he failed to see the lights on the train and could not avoid hitting the cars. His machine was pinned under a coupling between two of the freight cars and was badly damaged. J. A. McCall, oil company employee, pulled Justus from the wreckage and Police Officer F. L. Grouard rushed him to the hospital.

There were no witnesses to the crash although W. J. Brown, Canoga Park, conductor of the train, heard the wreck and ran to the crossing. Justus was driving east when he struck the train. His injuries consisted of cuts and bruises on the head, hands and legs.

S. A. WOMAN HURT IN P. E. ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary B. Hart, 30, 1146 South Rose street, was listed today as one of those injured in the collision between a Pacific Electric car and gasoline truck in Stanton Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hart was cut on the arms and legs and had to be treated by a physician following the wreck. In the preliminary checkup on passengers at the time of the wreck, it was thought that Charles Wyant, Long Beach, driver of the truck, was the only person injured. He is recovering from cuts, bruises and shock in the Long Beach Community hospital.

The wreck occurred when Wyant drove his loaded truck into the street car, according to police reports. The truck caught fire and burned and the rear of the street car was also destroyed by fire.

K. OF C. BARBECUE TO BE TOMORROW

The annual building reconstruction barbecue, sponsored by Santa Ana Council, Knight of Columbus, will be staged tomorrow, Sunday, at 20 Ranch Gun Club in Santa Ana, south of Main street to Delhi road, where signs are posted for directions. William Maag is chairman of arrangements.

The barbecue and "Billy Goat Rodeo" are being staged to provide funds for the reconstruction of the K. of C. hall here in Santa Ana. Alkali Ike and his famous gang of punchers will be on hand. Sports events will be part of the program.

Seven Patrolmen Leave For North

Seven members of the Orange county division of the California Highway Patrol will leave Santa Ana tomorrow to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the highway organization to be held in Oakland on October 17, 18 and 19.

Local officers making the trip are Vernon Barnhill, Ernest Sawyer, Walter Meyer, Oscar Kelly, Ray Bradfield, Floyd Yoder, and Charles Wolfe.

Court Notes

Helen Hurst, Placentia, was fined \$5 in city police court yesterday for speeding.

Mrs. Winterfeld Popper, 20, Long Beach, arrested for drunk driving in Stanton Thursday started serving a 12 1/2 day jail sentence yesterday on reckless driving charges after she failed to pay a \$25 fine to Judge Charles Kuchel of Anaheim.

James D. Brown, charged with drunk driving, pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday but later changed his plea and was sentenced to pay \$200 or serve 100 days in jail. He paid \$25 and promised to pay the balance due in installments.

H. H. Hollenbeck, 35, Huntington Beach, started serving two sentences of 13 1/2 days each yesterday afternoon at the county jail for drunkenness. Judge Chris P. Fann of Huntington Beach decreed that the two commitments should run consecutively when Hollenbeck failed to pay the \$25 fines on each charge.

William F. Jones, 37, 209 North Highland avenue, Fullerton, entered the county jail yesterday to serve a 12 1/2 day jail sentence for drunkenness imposed by Judge Halsey I. Spence of Fullerton.

Local Briefs

Joyce Herren, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herren, 1144 South Garnsey street, received abrasions about the head yesterday when she walked into the street near her home and struck an ice truck driven by Harry Eckert, 1069 West Fifth street. She was given treatment by a physician and taken home.

CITRUS SHIPPING AGREEMENT WINS WARM APPROVAL

Stabilization efforts of California Valencia growers won the praise of trade and exchange salesmen all over the United States and Canada, according to T. H. Powell, general sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday from the annual divisional meetings of the exchange force in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

Powell said:

"California oranges and lemons are in better position than most any other staple product, even including those agricultural products that have already had the benefit of government help."

"California Valencia shipments in August were greater than any previous year except one, and September shipments of over 5000 cars constituted an all-time record for the month," he added.

"We have had a remarkably uniform market, devoid of disturbing fluctuations and steadily improving throughout the season, even though prices have not been all that growers would like to see them."

ANNOUNCE STAFF OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

A permanent editorial staff for the Generator, the high school paper, was announced today by Miss Edna Wilson, editor-in-chief.

Miss Wilson appointed Miss Dorothy Proctor, associate editor; Miss Wilma Patter, exchange editor; Miss Jo Ann Baker, Miss Ruby White, and Niel Adams, feature staff; John Rabe and Don Lentz, sports staff.

The business staff consists of Harry Owins, advertising manager, and Miss Helen Illingsworth and John Fairbairn circulation staff.

The members of the high school journalism class are on the reporter staff and include Miss Ruth Warner, Dorsey Clayton, Mrs. Marion Glover, Barbara Dunton, Nell Adams, Miss Ruth Baker, Miss Ruby White, John Fairbairn, Miss Wilma Patter, Miss Jo Ann Baker, Don Lentz, Miss Juanita Bolton, Miss Mildred Goodwin, John Rabe, Dorothy Proctor, and Harry Owins.

John McCoy, journalism instructor, said that this staff will publish the weekly for the rest of this semester and another group will be appointed to operate it next term.

OSTEOPATHS NAME COUNTY OFFICERS

Initiating new officers for the fiscal year ensuing, the Orange County Osteopathic association held a dinner meeting at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe Thursday night.

Officers for this year are Dr. John Helmchen, president; Dr. Julia Hinrichs, vice president; Dr. Pearle Magill, secretary-treasurer and Dr. W. W. Illsley, trustee.

Vacation experiences were recounted by members at the meeting, which was the first of the fall season.

Following the dinner Dr. Frank Farmer, member of the staff of the osteopathic unit of the Los Angeles County Hospital gave an interesting lecture with a series of stereopticon slides showing many unusual cases of ulcers of the stomach.

WALTHER LEAGUE IN PARTY OCTOBER 30

ORANGE, Oct. 14.—Plans for Hallowe'en party to be held Oct. 30 were made at the regular meeting of Immanuel Lutheran Walther league Friday night. The committee in charge of the affair includes Althea Lemcke, Arthur Danner, Anita Ehernpfert and Arnold Frevert. The place in which the party will be held is to be announced by this group.

The Rev. A. G. Webbeking conducted the evening's Bible study. During the evening a campaign for subscriptions to church publications for members of the congregation were outlined. Miss Mary Louise Jorn will head one side and Arnold Maahs the other during the contest. The next meeting of the group is to be held November 10.

DRILL FOR OIL AT TRABUCO CANYON

Based upon a survey made early this year by W. C. Marshall, California geologist, drilling operations have been started near Trabuco canyon by the Canyon Oil company. A derrick has been erected and the drillers have reached a depth of several hundred feet.

The prospect well is accessible from the Trabuco canyon road not far from the main San Juan Capistrano highway. Roy Mack, Southern California petroleum engineer, is president of the company, and Dr. J. M. Burlew is a director.

SET DATE FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR OF CHURCH AID

"Shall the United States Recognize Russia" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting Monday of the Current Affairs class of the adult education department in room 217 Junior college.

ORANGE, Oct. 14.—The date of the bazaar for the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church was set for December 6 at a meeting of the group at the Epworth hall Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Kenyon presided. Fifty were present for the covered dish dinner at noon, when a short devotional was conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Braehler. Members of the Dorcas class of the church were guests of the Aid.

Following the luncheon devotions were led by Mrs. Emily Reid, a guest, who chose the topic, "Women's Task in the World Today."

At the close of the talk, Mrs. Kenyon presented Mrs. Reid with a beautiful bouquet. Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, the oldest woman present, also was presented with a bouquet.

A memorial service was conducted for members of the group who had passed away during the past year. Mrs. D. W. Keiser, Mrs. O. M. Coate, Mrs. John McKibben, Mrs. David Griffith, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Ida Cumberland, Mrs. C. H. Jeffrey, Mrs. Harriett Bacon and Mrs. Rachel Hillyard. Mrs. Kenyon gave a reading, "The Vacant Chair."

It was announced that the district federation meeting of Ladies' Aid societies of Methodist churches will be held in Orange January 9. Mrs. Sara Hutchins gave a report of the recent district meeting in San Diego. Two solos were sung by Mrs. Frank Goode, with Mrs. Audrey Isbell Peterson as her accompanist. Mrs. George Campbell gave a reading and Carol Mae Larson gave piano solos.

Members of the Dorcas class present were Mrs. Jennie Archibald, Mrs. Elizabeth Braehler, Mrs. Frieda Schaaf, Mrs. Sarah Potts, Mrs. Sarah Yost, Mrs. Nettie Todhunter and Mrs. Alice Evans. The hall was decorated with bouquets of lavender Michaelmas daisies and other autumn flowers. Members ill were reported as Mrs. E. A. Kern, Mrs. C. C. Hotchkiss, Mrs. W. G. Surfern, Mrs. Frank Palmer and Mrs. Gammon.

Circle meetings of the group were announced as follows: Circle No. 1, home of Mrs. Henry Gallon, 375 South Center street, with Mrs. J. A. Green as co-hostess; Circle No. 2, home of Mrs. Clara Whiteman, 644 West Palmyra avenue; Circle No. 3, home of Mrs. D. E. Claypool, North Glassell street, with Mrs. Charles W. Coiner as co-hostess, and Circle No. 4 at the Epworth hall, with Mrs. George Campbell as hostess.

Luncheon was in charge of Circle No. 1, with Mrs. George Moosy, president, in charge.

OPEN FELLOWSHIP SCHOOL TOMORROW

ORANGE, Oct. 14.—A School of Christian Fellowship will open Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in the Presbyterian church and continue for six weeks.

There will be six classes. The Rev. M. L. Pearson will conduct a class for the men in the women's parlor under the subject of "The Never Failing Light"; Miss Flo Scarrill will lead a class on "Eastern Women Today and Tomorrow" for the women in the adult auditorium; Mrs. L. R. Doncaster will lead the intermediates in a class on "Pioneers of Goodwill"; Vernon Valentine will lead the junior high school group on "Meet Your United States". Dr. McAulay will conduct a class for the senior high school group with the subject, "Grandfather's Day and Ours"; in the young people's group, Miss Pauline Snodgrass will lead a discussion on "Builders of a New World."

At the 7 o'clock worship service the Rev. Floyd O. Burnett, director of religious education at the Sherman Indian Institute, will speak on "Christ and Indian Missions". He will be accompanied by several high school students from the institute who will assist in the service with special music.

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Vacation experiences were recounted by members at the meeting, which was the first of the fall season.

Following the dinner Dr. Frank Farmer, member of the staff of the osteopathic unit of the Los Angeles County Hospital gave an interesting lecture with a series of stereopticon slides showing many unusual cases of ulcers of the stomach.

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DONS FIRE 45-YARD PASS, TIE BRUIN FROSH

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Four little imps are disturbing the slumber of Tommy Bridges, Tiger pitcher, these days . . . Dave Harris and Joe Kuhel of the Senators, and Sam West and Art Scharein of the Browns . . . Last season Tommy had a single chance to enter baseball's Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Senators . . . when Dave Harris stepped up and slapped out a single in the ninth . . . Three times in the 1933 season Bridges was on the threshold, only to have Kuhel, West and Scharein ruin perfect games with hits in the last inning . . . 'Twas tough for Tommy . . . may he slay the black cat next season.



Hooks and Slides

By Bill Braucher

HORNBLOWER TO PROTEST STATE RACING ACTION

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Johnny Kling votes Carl Hubbell one of the greatest pitchers he has seen . . . and that makes it official . . . for Kling as backstop of the Chicago Cubs way back there, was one of the greatest catchers of the game . . . Jimmy Crowley says reports have reached his ears that "Slip" Madigan's "Galloping Guelch" will be sent east for that game with Fordham "one to a car" . . . they're that big! . . . Half the St. Mary's squad is listed from rural districts of California . . . they're just great big farmhands . . . If the Navy ever is going to beat Army, this is the year.

BIG WINDS OF KANSAS

The Irish of Notre Dame can remember a new "night of the big wind," as of Oct. 7, 1933, when a big wind swept clear from Kansas University and stopped the Ramblers in their tracks.

The South Benders may get an argument on the date from Cliff Walsh's Irish at St. Louis University. Walsh's men were wafted from their feet on the night of Oct. 6, 1933 by a windstorm generated in the football laboratory at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

BAD DAYS

It might be said the Notre Dame system, which also is taught by Walsh, had a couple of bad days with the breezes. One of the elements of the Kansas State breeze is named "Ramming Ralph" Graham. Another is Oren Stoner. Ramming Ralph started the season in zephyrlike style, scoring four touchdowns. In the game against St. Louis, Stoner ran 55

CHILL ON CAMPUS

Ormand Beach was one of the important defensive elements in the K. U. breeze that confused Notre Dame. Another was Old Joe Line, composed of seven men who bumped the Irish forward wall around roughly.

It may take "Hunk" Anderson some time to recover from the chill of that Kansas wind brought to Notre Dame.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

One of the best punters on the Marquette football squad never has kicked a ball during a game . . . and it's all because he (Art Krueger) is a star center . . . and he couldn't very well pass the ball to himself and then run back to catch and kick it . . . That Army backfield of Travis Brown, Jack Buckler, Joe Stancock and Paul Johnson is said to be one of the speediest in the country . . . but that speed doesn't mean much unless Gar Davison builds up that Cadet line.

REJECTED APPLICANTS

Rejected applicants criticized the board for its manner of stating requirements for a permit. Both Normile and Unack were spurned on grounds their financial plans lacked proper support.

ALL DEFEATED APPLICANTS

All defeated applicants accused the board of compelling them to "shoot at a blind target."

In defense of its action, Chairman Carlton Burke said the St. Francis Jockey club who was authorized to proceed with plans to open a track in San Francisco next fall.

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REPRESENTATIVES

Representatives of the St. Francis club said plane call for a \$1,300,000, of which \$75,000 will be spent in constructing a track near the Harding Park golf course. The first meeting will open next October for 60 days. Marion Hollins, well-known woman golfer, is listed on the board of directors.

HAL ROACH

Hal Roach told the board he had raised \$500,000 to finance a turf club here and that the amount would be doubled when he formally seeks a permit. Commissioners indicated they would hold a special meeting as soon as, and if, the goal is subscribed.

WARNER'S MEN WIN FROM HASKELL, 31-0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(INS)—Eighteen thousand fans today praised Coach Glenn S. Warner's Temple eleven after seeing the Owls defeat the Haskell Indians here last night, 31 to 0. Temple uncorked a versatile and powerful attack with Don Watts, sophomore quarterback, starring in a 77-yard scoring dash in the third period.

Warner's eleven made 11 first downs against five for the Indians and gained 368 yards in scrimmage against Haskell's 61.

METRONOME FOR SPORTS
John Villepique, Camden, S. C., high school football coach, uses a metronome to get rhythm in his football plays.

Brea-Olinda Upsets Anaheim

BLOCKED PUNT GIVES TUSTIN WIN AT ORANGE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—(INS)—At the end of his fiftieth year in organized baseball, Connie Mack, tall, lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, is not possessed of the slightest thought of retirement.

"Sure, I'm ready to retire,

when I fall off the bench and they carry me out of the park, and not until then," he asserted with complete positiveness.

It was in May, 1884, that

Connie entered the great American game of baseball with which his name is now almost synonymous. It was a crude beginning, as a catcher for the Meriden team in the Connecticut State league.

And today, 50 years later, with Connie looking forward to his 71st birthday, December 23, it can be safely said he hasn't lost one iota of enthusiasm for the game.

Mack can still get steamed up about a game of baseball to its touchdown and huddled Anaheim, the defending champion, 7-6 at Brea yesterday.

Using a varied assortment of spinners, fake backs, reverses and end runs, the Colonists' fast, deceptive eleven gave a crowd of 2,000 many thrilling moments only to go down in defeat before a stubborn Wildcat machine.

Taking possession of the ball on

the fourth play of the game, the Colonists drove 45 yards to a touchdown in 13 plays, featuring Bert Kidd, "Chuck" Comstock and Captain Benny Davis. Davis scored from the one-yard line but Ray Brown's placement was wide and that proved a costly miss.

Recovering a fumble on the

Anaheim 23-yard line, and end-around play gave the Wildcats 13 yards and a first down on the 10-yard line. Stanley Logsdon, Bear speed-burner, was bottled up and the Colonists recovered on the 5-yard strip.

Logsdon returned Kidd's subsequent kick 27 yards. He made 9 more on the next play. A series of losses and a penalty put the leather back on the 25-yard line, from where a pass by Ray Thompson to Captain Ed Zerbe produced a touchdown. Thompson carried the ball over for the extra point on an off-tackle buck.

In the final period, Anaheim

started a desperate touchdown

drive, carrying the ball from its own 20 to the Wildcat's 9-yard line. A 23-yard pass, Comstock to Davis, added impetus to the rally but with a first down and goal-to-go on their 3-yard line Colonists failed further to dent the Wildcat defense.

Pomona's lineup includes Art Flom, one-time U. S. C. captain;

Ralph Arnold of Ontario; John Alman, captain of the Pomona college squad; Walter Blair, Corona high school star, and Jack Walker, Chaffey junior collegian.

Lewis Wetherell, sensational high

school player, will be Santa Ana's No. 1 man. Tony White, Orange county champion, will handle the No. 2 assignment. Other men's

singles players representatives are Gil Ward, Johnny Cress and Kenneth Ranney. Wetherell-Ward, White-Ranney and Cress-Herb Smith will be the doubles combinations, with Mildred Ward and Marjorie Lauderbach in the women's events.

The lineup:

Brea-Olinda (7) (6) Anaheim

Zerbe (6) . . . REL . . . V. Hilton

Wheeler (6) . . . RTL . . . Mver

Hodges (6) . . . RGL . . . Eley

Cannon (6) . . . C . . . Key

Stewart (6) . . . LTR . . . Benson

Richards (6) . . . LTR . . . Brown

Grant (6) . . . LER . . . Dolan

Lashley (6) . . . Q . . . Davis

Thompson (6) . . . RHL . . . Comstock

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Score by Quarters

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Richards (6) . . . LTR . . . Brown

Grant (6) . . . LER . . . Dolan

Lashley (6) . . . Q . . . Davis

Thompson (6) . . . RHL . . . Comstock

Shayton (6) . . . LTR . . . Kidd

Thayton (6) . . . F . . . Miller

Score by Quarters

Brea-Olinda (7) (6) Anaheim

Zerbe (6) . . . REL . . . V. Hilton

Wheeler (6) . . . RTL . . . Mver

Hodges (6) . . . RGL . . . Eley

Cannon (6) . . . C . . . Key

Stewart (6) . . . LTR . . . Benson

Richards (6) . . . LTR . . . Brown

Grant (6) . . . LER . . . Dolan

Lashley (6) . . . Q . . . Davis

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News Of Orange County Communities

Crowd Attends Annual Placentia Flower Show

CLUB LEADER GIVES ADDRESS DURING EVENING

PLACENTIA, Oct. 14.—A gorgeous display of fall flowers greeted visitors to the second annual flower show, given yesterday at Placentia Round Table by members of the club. A record crowd attended.

Mrs. Arthur Staley received a sweepstakes prize for the adult show, a "treasure box" of seed. The sweepstakes of the children's division went to Howard Christensen on arrangements. First and second cash awards were given to Margaret Gillilan in the children's display.

Mrs. Edwin Speckman, chairman of the garden section, was general chairman of the show, and was assisted by Mrs. M. J. Hammon, Miss Emily Cuff and Mrs. Emma J. Curtin. Judges were D. G. Fraser, Herbert Lasseter, Pasadena; T. Robertson and Mrs. E. S. Richman, of Fullerton.

Other awards in the junior division were, Louise Waldford, second, mixed bouquet, and second, begonias; Betty Sweet, first, mixed bouquet; first begonias; Rueben Jennings, second, dahlias; Billy Patton, honorable mention, dahlias; Margaret Gillilan, first prize; illiput zinnias, second, cosmos; Charles Tuffree, first, delphinium; Jessie Ward, first, zinnias; Evelyn Christensen, honorable mention, zinnias; Mary Bates, first and second on roses, Gerald Smith, first, dahlias.

One of the outstanding exhibits was an orchid display, Var Laelio, Cattleya Zenobia variety for which a special award went to the grower, Dr. J. P. Brastad, of Anaheim. Mrs. Edward P. Backe also won first prizes on entries of flowering tree begonia and an unusually beautifully blossomed white plumeria.

Besides winning the sweepstakes award on asters, Mrs. Arthur Staley also won a first on delphinium, a first on Transvaal daisies, a second on pompon dahlias and a second on a mixed bouquet.

Mrs. Edwin Speckman, chairman of the show, won first award on dahlias, with Miss Emily Cuff a close second. Mrs. Speckman also was awarded a second ribbon on most artistic arrangement of dahlias, a first on nasturtiums and a first on double marigolds.

Other awards were Mrs. Herbert Salveson, first; Illiput zinnias, Mrs. M. E. Raffie, first; Crown of Thorns, flowering shrub and second on cactus; Mrs. Robert W. Yaeger, Yorba Linda, second, columbine.

Mrs. Lippe, a second on mixed bouquet; Mrs. C. A. Cuff, first, zinnias; honorable mention, coreopsis; Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, second cactus garden; Mrs. W. J. Travers, first, chrysanthemum, first, dahlias; first, mixed bouquet; second, zinnias; first, Mexican daisies; Miss Emily Cuff, second mixed bouquet; second zinnias; Betty Enfield, first, cactus garden; Mrs. J. W. Newell, second begonias, second eustoma; two seconds on roses; Mrs. Amanda Boardman, first, double cosmos; Mrs. Sula D. Abbott, first; Mrs. D. Lang, second, chrysanthemums; Mrs. Louis Jacobson, first, single cosmos; begonias, second, rosebuds.

Mrs. A. M. Christensen, first on canna lily; second hibiscus; Mrs. M. J. Hammon, honorable mention, gillardia; Mrs. Otto Dykman, purple delphinium, second; A. E. Taylor, Yorba Linda, second asters; Mrs. Louis Spezia, first, rosebud; first, roses; Mrs. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim, first, single asters; second, mixed bouquet; first dwarf dahlias; second single dahlias, and honorable mention and special awards to the Placentia Union Grammar school and the Valencia High school for big baskets of Jersey Beauty pink dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. Louis Jacobsen and Mrs. C. H. Seamans served tea during the afternoon and Mrs. Erwin Miller and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton were in charge of the candy sale. A musical program during the afternoon was given by Mrs. Ralph Irwin, with Mrs. Florence Arnold in charge of the evening program of music at 8 o'clock.

The feature of the evening was an illustrated lecture by Mrs. H. R. Stanford, of Ontario, "Your Yard and Mine." Mrs. Stanford is chairman of gardens for the California Federation of Women's clubs.

The judges and the large crowd seeing the show, both afternoon and evening, praised the blossoms exhibited for both quality and beauty.

Members of the club who assisted were Mrs. William T. Waller, in charge of classifications, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Cuff and Mrs. J. T. Johnstone; Mrs. W. J. Travers, assisted by Mrs. Staley and Mrs. J. W. Newell, in charge of arrangements of entries; Mrs. E. K. Kirby, in charge of juvenile department; Mrs. L. T. Gillilan and Mrs. A. M. Christensen, in charge of tables; Mrs. Gillilan, in charge of cleanup.

ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED BY TUSTIN HIGH SCHOOL P.T. A.

TUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Approximately 225 persons were present at the high school cafeteria last night to enjoy a southern dinner and entertainment program presented by the high school P.T. A.

The room represented the spacious dining room of a southern plantation home. Mrs. E. A. Watson and Mrs. John Mennes, who had charge of the decorations, had arranged the four long dining tables with red table cloths and bouquets of cotton, with old-fashioned kerosene lamps furnishing the light.

Arthur J. Smith, as "Rastus Alabaster Jones," was master of ceremonies, and following dinner, introduced the following waiters and waitresses, who were attired as Negroes: L. R. Stearns, "Snowball"; B. B. McCulla, "Tom"; D. Adams, "Lightnin'"; J. H. Pankey, "Sambo"; Mrs. Eulala Eustis, "Aunt Jemima"; Mrs. D. D. Adams, "Angelena Roselena"; Mrs. B. McCulla, "Daisy"; Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, "Pansy"; Mrs. Fred Wilson, "Topsy"; Mrs. Ruth Walker, "Mandy"; Mrs. Arthur Smith, "Battle Axe"; Mrs. F. C. Matthews, "Madame Queen"; Mrs. L. R. Stearns.

The committee making arrangements was composed of Mesdames J. Henry Pankey, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Guy H. Christian, Ruth Walker and L. R. Stearns.

The program included two readings by Mrs. Clarence A. Nisson; southern selections by a minstrel quartet, composed of Nelson Rogers, Bob Adams, Ed Pankey and Bill Stearns, with Mrs. W. S. Leinberger at the piano; two Negro dances by Mrs. Hazel Gowdy and community singing of "Dixie Land" with Mrs. Leinberger as accompanist; vocal solo, "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline," by Arthur J. Smith, and community singing of "Old Black Joe," with Mrs. Robert Korff accompanying on the piano. The audience also enjoyed listening to "Amos and Andy" given over the school's broadcasting system. Members of Howard Gould's orchestra played southern melodies during the dinner hour and also assisted on the program which followed.

The committee making arrangements was composed of Mesdames J. Henry Pankey, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Guy H. Christian, Ruth Walker and L. R. Stearns.

The speakers at various times will be Dr. J. E. Eckert of the University of California, F. E. Todd from the state experiment station and H. L. Weems, past president of the state body. San Bernardino and San Diego county beekeepers were in charge of the program today. The program Sunday morning will be given by those from Los Angeles county. A fish dinner followed by boat rides around the harbor will complete the Sunday program. The Monday meeting will be handled by the Kern county delegation; the afternoon being occupied in a business session and reports of committees.

OLIVE, Oct. 14.—Miss Velma Helm, son to become the bride of Raymond Shell, was feted Thursday evening with a party and kitchen shower by a large group of friends. The delightful affair was held in the social hall of St. Paul's church, of which both Miss Helm and Mr. Shell are members.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers in yellow and orchid tones. The same color scheme was carried out in the table appointments, each table being centered with a yellow rosebud, napkins and nut cups in the same shades.

First, second and third prizes in games, were won by Miss Esther Helm, Mrs. Fred Guenther Jr., and Miss Florence Helm.

The hostesses, Mrs. Don C. Feemster and Mrs. Harold Mieger were assisted in serving the refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee, by Mrs. Theo. Mieger and Miss Donna Feemster.

The Rev. Franklin Minick, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange, was speaker of the afternoon on the subject, "Human Relations—Art of Getting Along With People." Joyce Schuth gave a reading and Phyllis Schuth numbers on the piano-accordion.

The Woman's club will meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month and for the fourth Thursday meeting this month Mrs. Vida Pryor, program chairman, announced a picnic at Anaheim park.

Luncheon will be taken by the club members, who will leave from the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon club session will be replaced by a study of flowers and shrubs of the same.

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THEATERS - LITERATURE - ART

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Flush, by Virginia Woolf, published by Harcourt, Brace. "Flush" is an ingenious device by which the author gives us a delightful picture of Miss Barrett and Mr. Browning, as well as certain aspects of a "dog's life." It is something different in literature and yet it treats of people we have heard and read about.

Woven into the text gracefully are Miss Barrett's own comments on her faithful and beloved companion.

Even regardless of Flush's association with famous people he didn't have a dull life at all. His first mistress was Miss Mitford with whom he enjoyed long walks and by whose side, in puppy days, he anticipated a normal dog's active life, chasing hares and such engaging occupations. Miss Mitford gave Flush to Miss Barrett. It was a sacrifice. She thought about it for a long time. But she finally concluded that Flush was worthy of England's greatest poetess and she was worthy of him. So she gave him to Miss Barrett and Flush passed through a metamorphosis. From a normally active dog he became a literary dog. The change is described delightfully. For several quiet years he shared Miss Barrett's confinement. Then came Mr. Browning. Flush rebelled against Mr. Browning but the end of that was that Flush conquered himself—his selfish jealousy of Mr. Browning. Then there was the kidnaping. That was a horrible experience. The next excitement was the flight from Wimpole street and Italy. Flush became quite democratic in Italy. Later there was the baby and a newborn baby viewed through the eyes of a dog who had conquered jealousy in himself is something new.

Once there was a return visit to London when he and his mistress visited the familiar rooms in Wimpole street. In the end he died in Florence, at Mrs. Browning's feet. She had been talking to him just a moment before and when next she looked at him his eyes failed to respond to hers.

"Flush" by Virginia Woolf is so delightful everyone who loves whimsies and style should read this book for they will find peace and relaxation with it.

Christmas Tidings by William Muir Auld, published by The MacMillan Company.

It is beginning to be noticed that Christmas is approaching. From publishers and merchants come the reminders.

Two years ago Dr. Auld wrote "Christmas Traditions," telling in a delightful manner the story of Christmas—the rise of the Christmas carol, the history of the Christmas tree, the significance of the Yule log, Christmas bells, holy and mistletoe.

"Christmas Tidings" is a companion volume to "Christmas Traditions." It deals with the faith which has inspired Christmas festivity. It considers the mystical charm and beauty of the Nativity as reflected in poetry, ritual, art and tradition through the centuries. It is embellished with lovely passages from the poets and sages bearing witness to the spiritual meaning and beauty of Christmas.

"Doubt ye the force of Christmas on the soul?" wrote Browning in "The Ring and the Book." And from an old carol: May joy come from God above, To all those who Christmas love!

It is a nice idea to prepare our spirits for Christmas, by reading this book and then it can be fittingly and worthily wrapped up in star bedecked paper and presented as a Christmas gift.

VISIT IN ARIZONA

BREA, Oct. 14.—Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casner, of Compton, have left for Mesa, Ariz., where they will visit for a week or 10 days. Mesa is the former home of the Fleisher family.

WALKER'S STATE

Starts Sunday—Cont. 1 to 11
BIG DOUBLE BILL

"MELODY CRUISE"

Wonderful music!
Maddening girls!
Oceans of love!

With CHARLIE
RUGGLES
and PHIL
HARRIS

Greta Nissen, Marjorie Gatemon, Helen Mack, Chick Chandler, June Brewster, Shirley Chambers

SECOND FEATURE Trick For Trick'

With Ralph Morgan—
Victor Jory—Sally Blane

Added—

"Clancy of the Mounted"

Chapter 6

LAST TIMES
TONIGHT
Doors Open
6:00

BUCK JONES

in
"Treason"
Selected
Shorts

Modern Poets

By MISS BEULAH MAY

In the death last year of Marion Cuthouoy Smith, the world lost a true poet.

THE TREES THAT LEAN OVER WATER

The trees that lean over water Living enchanted days, I have known them on quiet farm lands,

I have seen them on golden bays:

Dreaming in calm, cold twilights,

Musing in noonday suns,— There are trees that lean over water

Wherever water runs.

There is nothing in days or seasons Those rapt trees ever know;

The only world for their dwelling Is the crystal world below,

They are deaf to the wind's alluring,

They are dumb through its stormy song;

They answer only the water That whispers and glides along.

The trees that lean over water, They miss the untroubled sky;

They lose its fathomless splendor As the starry march goes by;

In their own boughs entangled They view the eternal suns.

—Stepladder.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

Two Successive Bridge Luncheons Add Zest To Calendar

Just preceding her departure Thursday evening by boat for Seattle, Mrs. Ralph Mosher made a charming little social gesture of farewell to her friends, by joining with Mrs. Charles V. Davis in the second of a duo of smartly appointed bridge luncheons given in the Davis home, 1615 North Broadway.

To the many lovely autumn flowers at the command of the hostesses from their own gardens, were added others, including especially fine dahlias sent by Mrs. W. Hoyle and Miss Jean Rowland entertained Thursday night in Mrs. Hoyle's home, 1417 Duran street.

The two young hostesses had a wealth of flowers at their command for decorating, using chrysanthemums in cheery autumn shades.

Lending zest to the evening was the fact that as each guest arrived, she placed a ribboned parcel on a large table, which with its gleaming candles, proved quite as decorative as the flowers surrounding it. These packages held pieces of choice blue Morgantown glass for the honor guest, Miss Goff.

In bridge, both forms of which were played, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, scoring high in contract, and Mrs. Neal Ranney high in auction, received similar prizes with consolation gift awarded Miss Alice Hanson.

Mrs. Hoyle and Miss Rowland re-arranged card tables with snowy linens for serving an inviting salad course, making each table a bridal study with white tapers rising from fluted holders of clear celophane and every decorative detail in white. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Elliott Rowland and Miss Betty Rowland.

Sharing the compliment paid Miss Goff were her mother and sister, Mrs. Allan B. Goff and Miss Viva Goff and also Miss Julia Bingham and Miss Marjorie Watkins of Laguna Beach; Mr. Vegely's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Vegely, Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. Donald Harwood, Mrs. Frances Selway, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. Roy Griset, the Misses Marguerite Lentz, Mary Read, Winifred Johnson, Jean Peacock, Alyce Majors, Mary Emil Majors, Lucy Holmes, Alice Hanson, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Frances Parks, Louise Lecky, Santa Ana; Mrs. Fred Gregory, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Lee McClellan, Anaheim; Mrs. Robert Reed, Newport Beach; Mrs. Neal Ranney and Mrs. Kenneth Baird, Los Angeles; Mrs. William Hewitt, Hollywood, and Miss Betty Barkman, Glendale.

Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Earl Morrow assisted at Thursday's function, while at the first of the twin parties held earlier in the week and also in the Davis home, Mrs. E. K. Kirby of Placentia, Miss Eleanor Metzgar and Mrs. Harding aided in various capacities.

This hospitality like its successor, included an appetizing lunch menu served to the accompaniment of many flowers, some sent for the occasion by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank and by Mrs. Harding. Contract bridge was played, with prizes for those scoring high at the individual tables. They included Mrs. John I. Clark, Mrs. R. O. Winckler, Mrs. Philip Hatzfeld, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Alex Brownridge.

In departing Thursday evening for Seattle, Mrs. Mosher expected to enjoy an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hugh Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was formerly Miss Mollie Cobey Mosher.

B. P. W. Members Leave For Board Meeting In Oceanside

Mrs. Marie Fowler, president of Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club, accompanied by seven members, Mrs. Rose Walker, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Northcross, Miss Martha Whitsell, Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss Damaris Beeman and Miss Louise Kaiser, left at noon today for Oceanside to attend the Southern District B. P. W. board meeting in the California-Carlsbad hotel.

They expected to return tonight following the dinner program, and will be prepared to tell the club about the business and social sessions at the dinner meeting Monday evening in Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe. This will be the regular October social meeting with dinner at 6 o'clock, followed by what the social committee has designated as a surprise party. This committee is composed of Mrs. Rose Walker, Mrs. Mildred Rinehardt and Miss Luella Ott, assisted by Miss Artie Cleveland, general program chairman.

Members have been reminded that they must telephone Miss Helen Gallagher at 2622 in advance if they mean to ask friends to share the dinner and party features.

ANSWERS

*to today's
THREE
GUESSES*

GILMAN DOBIE, head coach of football at Cornell University, is known as "Gloomy GH" because he almost invariably predicts defeat for his team. The BOSTON RED SOX and the PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS have each won five world series. KILIMANJARO, in British East Africa, is the highest mountain on that continent.

SON IS BORN

BREA, Oct. 14.—The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Gaylord are parents of a son born October 12 in a Los Angeles hospital. The child is their first.

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Clubs Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Weddings Household

Trio of Sisters Plan Delightful Party For Bride-elect

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Although there has been no formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Henrietta Smith of Santa Ana and Lynn B. Wallace of Orange, friends aware of their plans for an early marriage, conspired to surprise Miss Smith Thursday evening with a shower of gifts when Mrs. F. W. Howard, Mrs. Ernest Winbigler and Mrs. Alberta Wallace entertained at the home in the Howard home, 2460 Heliotrope drive.

Zinnias and other autumn flowers were striking in the decorative theme employed by the sister hostesses as a setting for the bridge tables. Pretty pottery vases wrapped and tied to harmonize with this autumnal theme were presented Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Valmer Clark and Mrs. Norman Morgan, holders of special scores in bridge.

Award of prizes was signal for the presentation of Miss Smith of the shower presents. The hostesses and several of their guests had joined in selecting a charming breakfast set and others had chosen gray orange hued pottery to harmonize, so the gifts will make a cheerful and modern kitchen in the home to be established.

Concluding their hospitality, the hostesses re-arranged card tables, with a bridal motif stressed in decorations and appointments including the tulle-tied white canaries which lighted the scene as a two-course refreshment menu was served.

Invited to share the hospitality of the three sisters, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Winbigler, were the honor guest, Miss Henrietta Smith, Mesdames Valmer Clark, William Caster, William Mize, Jack Hill, William West, Walter Hill, Norman Morgan, J. R. Buckles, Lonnie Thompson, Santa Ana; Mesdames George Weimer, Finley Roy, Carl Nelson, Orange; Mrs. John Saunders, Mrs. John Vieille, Newport Beach; Mrs. Paul Etzold, Tustin; Mrs. Clyde Otto, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Glenn Cooley, South Pasadena; Mrs. Lillian Conner, Miss Esther Jensen, Fullerton, and Mrs. Louise McMillan, Huntington Park.

Parent-Teachers

Spurgeon
Discussing "Modern Education," F. E. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, was speaker Thursday night at a meeting of Spurgeon P.T.A. held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. J. F. Wallace had arranged the program, which included in addition to the talk, piano solos by Mrs. Edith Hart; vocal solos by Miss Yvonne Nelson, accompanied by Lorene Croddy Graves; readings by Mrs. M. E. Greeting.

The affair was a reception for the school faculty and new members of the association. Teachers were introduced by Miss Olive Wagner, principal, and were presented with corsage bouquets.

Executive board members, with Mrs. R. A. Weisgerber as chairman, served refreshments from a table decked with autumn leaves and flowers.

Lowell

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school kindergarten room, Lowell P.T.A. heard the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of Orange Christian church, give an interesting talk on "Building the Child's Character."

Mrs. A. A. May, study circle chairman, conducted a session during which Mrs. Lawrence talked on "Religious Training of the Child"; Mrs. Edwards on "The School Child"; Mrs. Percy Gammon on "Harmonious Home Life."

Sixth grade children sang "Blue Danube" (Strauss) and "Merry Life" (Jensen).

Mrs. George Ames, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

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Bridge Club Enjoys Luncheon and Contest

TONIGHT

Sycamore Rebekah Lodge; 1. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Business Men's Association; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell Second Travel section; Ebell clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; social meeting with Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street; 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's club; dinner and surprise party; Doris Kathryn; 6 p.m.

Senior High School Girl Readers; V. W. rooms; 7 p.m.

Council International Relations; address by Dean W. T. Boyce on "Coming Disarmament Conference"; First M. E. chapel; 7:30 p.m.

Amber Circle benefit public card party; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Native Sons; Gonzales hall; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

First Presbyterian Aid society executive board and chairman; covered dish luncheon; church dining room; 12:30 p.m.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

First Christian Aid society; community house; 1 p.m.

Ebell First Book Review section; with Mrs. E. M. Nealey Main street, Tustin; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. Asa Vandermost, 425 South Birch street; Study section at 1 p.m.; general meeting, 2 p.m.

Lincoln P.T.A.; school auditorium; 2:30 p.m.

Wrycende Maegdenu; V. W. club; 6 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p.m.

Calumet auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 p.m.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Mary Smith, 1416 North Broadway; 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Church of the Messiah Parish Branch; all-day meeting; with Mrs. E. F. Museus, 2111 North Ross street; beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis club; James' blue room; noon.

First Congregational World Study meeting; with Mrs. C. M. Rowland Hewes road; 2 p.m.

First M. E. Foreign Missionary society; church social hall; 2 p.m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah parish dinner; parish hall; 6:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Council R. and S. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery K. T.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Social Order Beaufort; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Book Review; Ray Atkinson giving "In Place of Profit" by Harry Ward; Congregational Junior auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' cafe; 7:30 a.m.

Lions club; James' blue room; noon.

Ebell Garden section; Ebell clubhouse; luncheon at 1 p.m.; program open to public; Grant Henderson on "Care and Use of Garden Tools"; and Mrs. J. H. Lippiatt on "Water Gardens"; 2 p.m.

First Methodist Woman's Aid North section; with Mrs. Mrs. Max Fairbanks, 1011 West Third street; 2 p.m.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 2 p.m.

Loyal Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

P.T. A. GROUP MEETS

TUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Hostess chairmen of the High School P.T.A. were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Charles N. Archer, hospitality chairman, at her home on Newport Road. Mrs. Archer served refreshments of ice box cookies and tea on individual trays.

Those present, other than Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Graydon were Miss Helen Meyer of Long Beach and Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mrs. Max C. Holmes, Mrs. Elton G. Haines and Mrs. Edwin D. Holmes, all of this city.

Those present, other than Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Graydon were Miss Helen Meyer of Long Beach and Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mrs. Max C. Holmes, Mrs. Elton G. Haines and Mrs. Edwin D. Holmes, all of this city.

Wednesday Night Book Review; Ray Atkinson giving "In Place of Profit" by Harry Ward; Congregational Junior auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

Fathers Guests At P.T.A. Gathering On Tuesday Night

BREA, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Frank Bickel, president of the Brea P.T.A., announces that fathers will be special guests of the association Tuesday night, when the regular meeting is held at the Brea grammar school auditorium. Brea Lions and members of the Brea Woman's club also have been invited to be present.

Judge Homer G. Ames, Santa Ana, will be the speaker, his subject to be "Neighborhood Environment."

First Presbyterians Ladies' Aid Southwestern section; with Mrs. O. H. McKee, 1142 South Birch street; 2 p.m.

First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Southwestern section; with Mrs. O. H. McKee, 1142 South Birch street; 2 p.m.

Night school travel course; R. Burden speaking on "From Los Angeles to New York by Air"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Comus club; dinner dance; Orange Legion clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p.m.

Standard Life Association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

American Legion auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth's branch; all day meeting; parish hall; beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Santa Ana Realty board; James' cafe; noon.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 12:30 p.m.

Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

October bridge tea; Santa Ana Country club; 2 p.m.

Ernest Kellogg post and Auxiliary V. F. W.; covered dish dinner; K. P. hall; 6:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Orange County Philatelic society; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Brotherhood; basement auditorium of church; 7:30 p.m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Y. W. Camp reunion of girls at Torque and Osceola camps; Bradford Avenue school, Placentia; 10 a.m.

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Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lucy streets, William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine worship 10:35 a.m., sermon subject, "The Cure for Discouragement"; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Bible class 9:40 a.m. Gerhard Schmoeck, student of Theology, will preach the sermon.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Sunday school and adult division service, 11 a.m.; sermon subject, "Priceless Gifts of Penniless People." Communion at 12 p.m. Young people's classes meet at 6 p.m. "Vim and Vision" group under direction of Jack Bates; "Do and Dare" group led by George Duke. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Message by Mr. Bates on the topic: "Greater Works Than Christ's." Family night, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Classes for every member of your family. Come and bring them. Women's sewing and quilting day, Thursday, all day, with luncheon at noon.

National Federation of Spiritual Science church No. 68, Rev. Dr. L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday services at 9:45 a.m., Ebell Club auditorium. Ebell Club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., with classes for all ages; morning worship and sermon by the evangelist from the theme: "A Lukewarm Church"; communion at 11:45 a.m.; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening service at 7 o'clock, with sermon by the evangelist. Wednesday evening service begins at 7 p.m. singing; 7:30 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., lecture, subject "Prayer for Deliverance," followed by written questions answered, and daylight trumpet messages, free will offering. Tuesday, 2 p.m., daylight trumpet, message service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., developing and message class; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., "Happy Hour" service, healing and messages, open to all, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street, telephone 2850.

Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by Evangelist J. W. Bates. Subject, "Priceless Gifts of Penniless People." Communion at 11 a.m.; sermon subject, "One Thing Thou Lackest," evening, pictures of India on the

PRESENT ONE-ACT DRAMA

Left to right: Paul McGuire, Helen Arp, and Kirke Lucas, members of the Turney Players, who will present the drama "The Terrible Meek," tomorrow night at the First Christian church.

**EVANGELIST OPENS GOSPEL CAMPAIGN**

Opening of an evangelistic campaign at the Four Square Gospel Tabernacle, corner of Fairview and Sycamore streets, was announced today by the Rev. D. F. Myers. The meetings will be in charge of Evangelist Bert Tobb of Columbus, South Carolina. Todd will conduct his first meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and another at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Todd will conduct services at the same hour every night except Saturday for several weeks. Todd who formerly was a business man in South Carolina entered the ministry under the Baptist denomination about 25 years ago and since that time has conducted services in every state of the Union and in Canada.

Harold Turney, head of the drama department of the Los Angeles Junior college, directed the play which is presented by three students of the college who have had several years' experience on the stage. In addition to heading the drama department at the junior college in Los Angeles Turney also is a director at Universal studios.

Annette Arp of the three featured players in the playlet, has done outstanding work with the Pasadena Community Players and at the Los Angeles Junior college. She also has appeared in radio productions.

Kirke Lucas, another member of the talented group is well known in theatrical circles, having had eight years' experience on the stage and in radio. Paul McGuire, the third member of the group, is well known in northern Orange county having been a student at the Fullerton High school and Junior college where he took part in many theatrical performances.

Rev. Fuller To Address Class

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, formerly pastor of the Calvary church of Placentia and now radio lecturer on Biblical subjects, will speak Sunday morning at 9:15 before the Co-workers Bible class in the First Presbyterian church of Anaheim.

The Rev. Mr. Fuller's subject will be "Current Events in the Light of Bible Prophecy."

Friends and the general public are most cordially invited to attend this lecture.

KIWANIS CONTEST HELD ON TUESDAY

LA HABRA, Oct. 14—C. Jack Zinn will represent the La Habra Kiwanis club at Whittier Tuesday night when the divisional oratorical contest will be held. The La Habra club members will attend the meeting and no regular luncheon of the La Habra club will be held Thursday.

Directors for the new year are J. R. Allison, E. R. Berry, L. H. Brewer, J. A. Chevning, A. C. Earley, R. F. Franz, Kenneth Kessler, V. L. Morris, George Soule, O. T. Stephens and Jack Zinn. Officers will be elected in a few weeks.

The members attended the Norwalk Kiwanis club meeting and presented the "book of friendship," which was brought to La Habra last week by the Fullerton club. The public is invited to attend.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**Paul Goes To Antioch**

Text: Acts 11:19-30; 12:25
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 15.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

The evil that men do lives after them as well as the good they have done. Even when a man has been converted, the sins of his ignorance and blindness though they may be forgiven are not altogether wiped out in the seriousness of their consequences and results.

So, though Paul had been saved from the error of his persecuting zeal and had been brought into the light of the truth of the religion of love and grace, the effects of the persecution that he and others had exercised against the Christians went on.

One of these effects—a valuable thing in the light of Christian history—was the scattering of the Christians from Jerusalem. Some of these early Christians came to Antioch and it was here, we are told, that the followers of Jesus were first called "Christians."

This Antioch was the capital of Syria. It was situated on the river Orontes, 20 miles from the sea and about 300 miles north of Jerusalem. This city is to be distinguished from another Antioch—Antioch in Pisidia—which also appears in the life of Paul.

These two Antiochs were the most prominent of 16 cities of the same name throughout the then known world. They had been founded by Greek monarchs and thus named in their honor.

The emergence of Christianity in the Syrian Antioch is symbolic of the nature and place of Christianity in the world. Situated on the great lines of trade between east and west, Antioch was a capital of great prosperity and splendor.

Its colonnaded streets stretched for miles, and its public monuments and buildings were conspicuous as the survivals of an age of outward glory.

But the life of the city was full of corruption and the licen-

tuousness of its inhabitants was so much a byword in the ancient world that when men would point to the moral degradation of Rome, they were accustomed to say that "the Goths had overflowed the Tiber."

It seems necessary to grasp so much in the setting if we would understand the place that Antioch occupied in Paul's religious life and missionary journeys. This capital of licentious living became, also, the new capital of a world movement of vitalizing power.

Here in Antioch distinctive conquests of the Christian faith were begun as certain Greeks or Gentiles responded to Christian teaching. The report of this came to the Church at Jerusalem, and Barnabas was sent as a messenger and counselor to encourage those who had accepted the new faith.

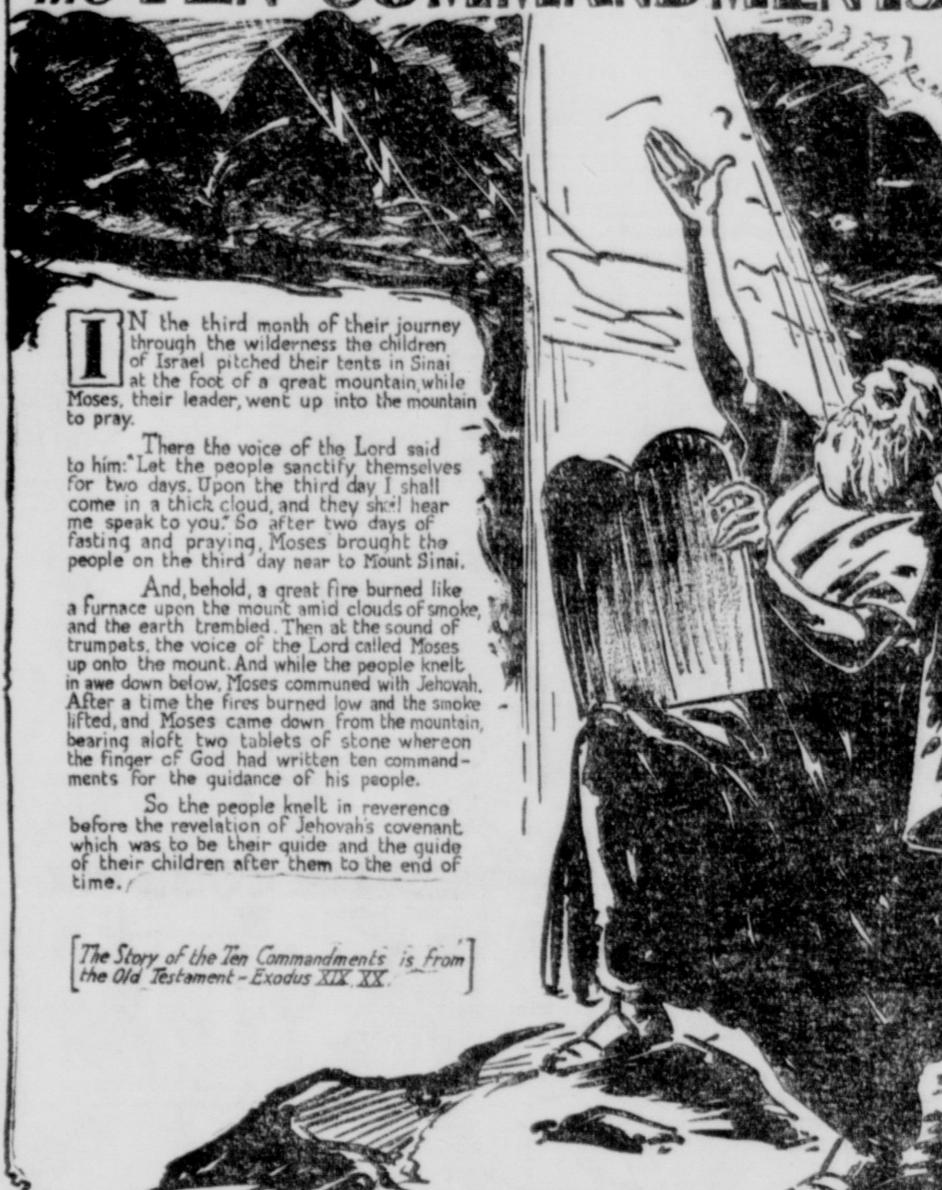
We do not know a great deal concerning Barnabas, but what we do know marks him as a man of distinctive and very noble character. The record here is that "he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." He had proven by a devotion in which he had consecrated all his wealth and property to the common good of the Christian Church.

Barnabas was among the first courageously to accept Paul when the erstwhile persecutor had professed conversion to the Christian way. The Christians at Jerusalem naturally feared and distrusted this man whom they had known as chief among their foes. But Barnabas had vouchsed for the reality of his change of heart; and now Barnabas goes in quest of Paul and, finding him at Tarsus, brings him to Antioch.

The Christians in Antioch, hearing of the distress of their fellow Christians in Jerusalem, contributed liberally to their relief, sending their gifts through Barnabas and Paul, who went to Jerusalem. The men returned shortly to Antioch ready to begin their first notable missionary journey, in which we shall find them well launched in the next lesson.

COME to CHURCH**MINUTE STORIES from the BIBLE**

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The TEN COMMANDMENTS

In the third month of their journey through the wilderness the children of Israel pitched their tents in Sinai at the foot of a great mountain while Moses, their leader, went up into the mountain to pray.

There the voice of the Lord said to him: "Let the people sanctify themselves for two days. Upon the third day shall come in a thick cloud and the Lord hear me speak to you." So after two days of fasting and praying, Moses brought the people on the third day near to Mount Sinai.

And behold, a great fire burned like a furnace upon the mountain. Clouds of smoke and the earth trembled. Then at the sound of trumpets, the voice of the Lord called Moses up onto the mount. And while the people knelt in awe down below, Moses communed with Jehovah. After a time the fire burned low and the smoke lifted, and Moses came down from the mountain, bearing aloft two tablets of stone wherein the finger of God had written ten commandments for the guidance of his people.

So the people knelt in reverence before the revelation of Jehovah's covenant, which was to be their guide and the guide of their children after them to the end of time.

[The Story of the Ten Commandments is from the Old Testament—Exodus XXXIX.]

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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Pacific Plumbing Co.

BRUNO ALMQVIST
Almqvist Women's Apparel

CHAS. AUBREY
Real Estate

B

J. M. BACKS
County Clerk

HARRY H. BALL — ALLISON C. HONER
Ball & Honer, Real Est. and Home Builders

BANNER PRODUCE CO.
R. L. Williams

O. H. BARR

BETTER SERVICE CLEANERS
101 E. 6th St. E. F. Hanby, Propr.

C

L. E. COFFMAN
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Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

HIRAM M. CURREY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

D

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T-O Paint Co.

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W. R. DuBois, Sr. — W. R. DuBois, Jr.
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E

C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.

EMPIRE MARKET
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EXCELSIOR CREAMERY CO.

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THE FAMOUS DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. Keough, Mgr.

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Broadway Theatre

JACK FREDERICKS
Service Garage

G

H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

GILBERT, WESTON & STEARNS

H

FLOYD W. HOWARD
Chief of Police

HOFFMAN SHOE REBOTOMING

I

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

K

C. S. KELLEY
Kelley Drug Co., Ltd.

BARNEY J. KOSTER
Automobiles Bought and Sold

L**L**

LANGLEY OIL CO.
Orange County Distributors

EMPIRE MARKET
Hancock Products

EDDIE LANE
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W. T. LAMBERT
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DR. KARL A. LOERCH
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Phone 194 116 East 4th

MASTER BUICK SERVICE

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614 N. Main
Richard E. Garstang

ORLYN N. ROBERTSON
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York

THOMAS E. PICKERILL
Attorney-at-Law

WESTERN WHOLESALE FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.

W. S. Tubach - Louis Weinberg

R

J. T. RAITT
Raitt's Rich Milk

FRED H. RICE — RUSSELL L. RICE
Rice's Foot-Friend Shoes

ROYAL CLEANERS
Benj. Livesey Jr.
822 West 4th St.

S

PAUL SLAVIN
Karl's Shoe Store

JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County

GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTHILL
Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

WALTER SWANBERGER

V

ED VEGLEY
City Clerk

GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners

W

LILLIAN WARHURST
Mission Flower Shop

J. L. WEHRLY, DENTIST
620 N. Main

WESTERN WHOLESALE FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.

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BARNEY J. KOSTER
Automobiles Bought and Sold

THOMAS E. PICKERILL
Attorney-at-Law

THE TINYMATES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Tinies soon were dressed up fine in Indian suits. "Gee, look at mine," said Coppy. "It fits perfectly. I think I look just grand."

"And Goldy, she looks dandy, too. In fact, lads, we do all of you. I guess we got them on right, 'cause our new friend lent a hand."

The fisherman said, "Call me dad. Most folks do, and it makes me glad. I like to have a lot of friends. That's why I'm glad you're here."

"Of course you still are wondering 'bout where Duncy is. You'll soon find out. I'm going to help you rescue him, and there'll be naught to fear!"

"Don't keep us guessing any more," cried Dotty. Just what is

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

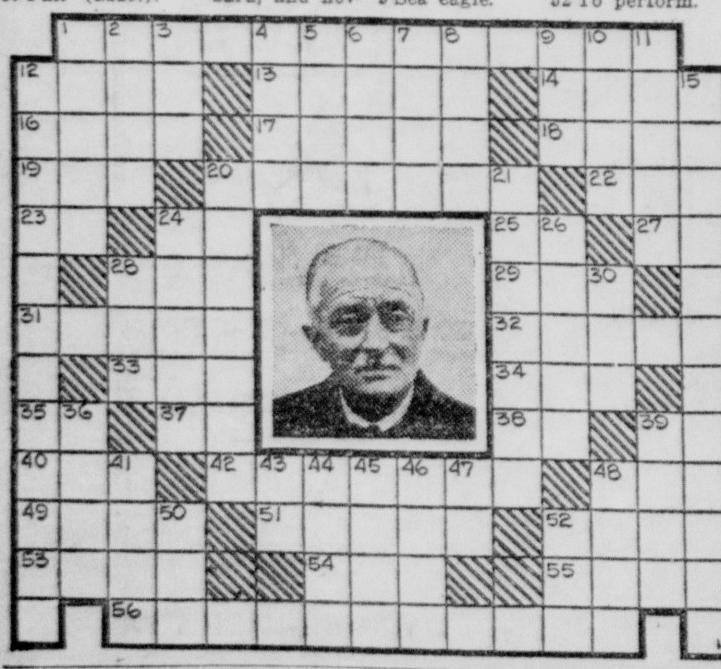


A street scene brings many a curtain call.

Bard for a King

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the famous bard in the picture?
12 Heep.
13 To elude.
14 To vex.
16 Heavy blow.
17 Blackbird.
18 New star.
19 Self.
20 Softens in temper.
22 Letter "I".
25 Toward.
24 Masculine pronoun.
25 Stand still.
27 Near (abbr.).
28 Bronze.
29 Wing part of a seed.
31 Official examination of accounts.
32 To repulse.
33 English money.
34 Pastry.
35 Second note.
37 Street (abbr.).
38 Half an em.
39 Pair (abbr.).

VERTICAL
1 YAGUA
2 LICENSE
3 NEADA
4 SANIT
5 SPOT
6 WAD
7 DANCERS
8 STRAT
9 CONAKEE
10 SLA
11 NEWER
12 EVER
13 SWANED
14 IMPERIAL
15 BALLET
16 ROE
17 ARSENAL
18 LIVEL
19 EARN
20 SEUDAN
21 USED
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NOW IT'S UP TO YOU



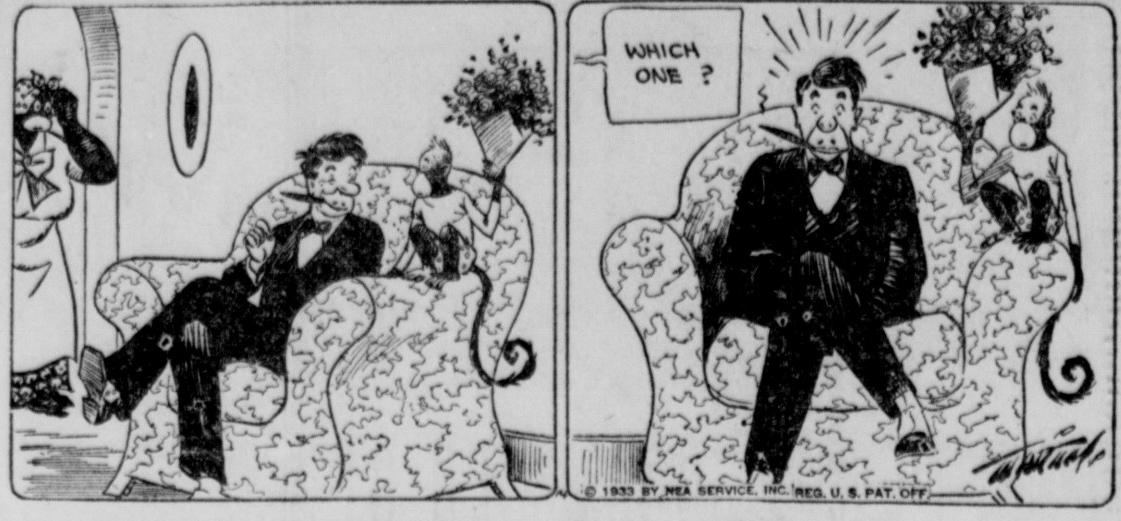
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Is Willie's Face Red?



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Squatters' Rights!



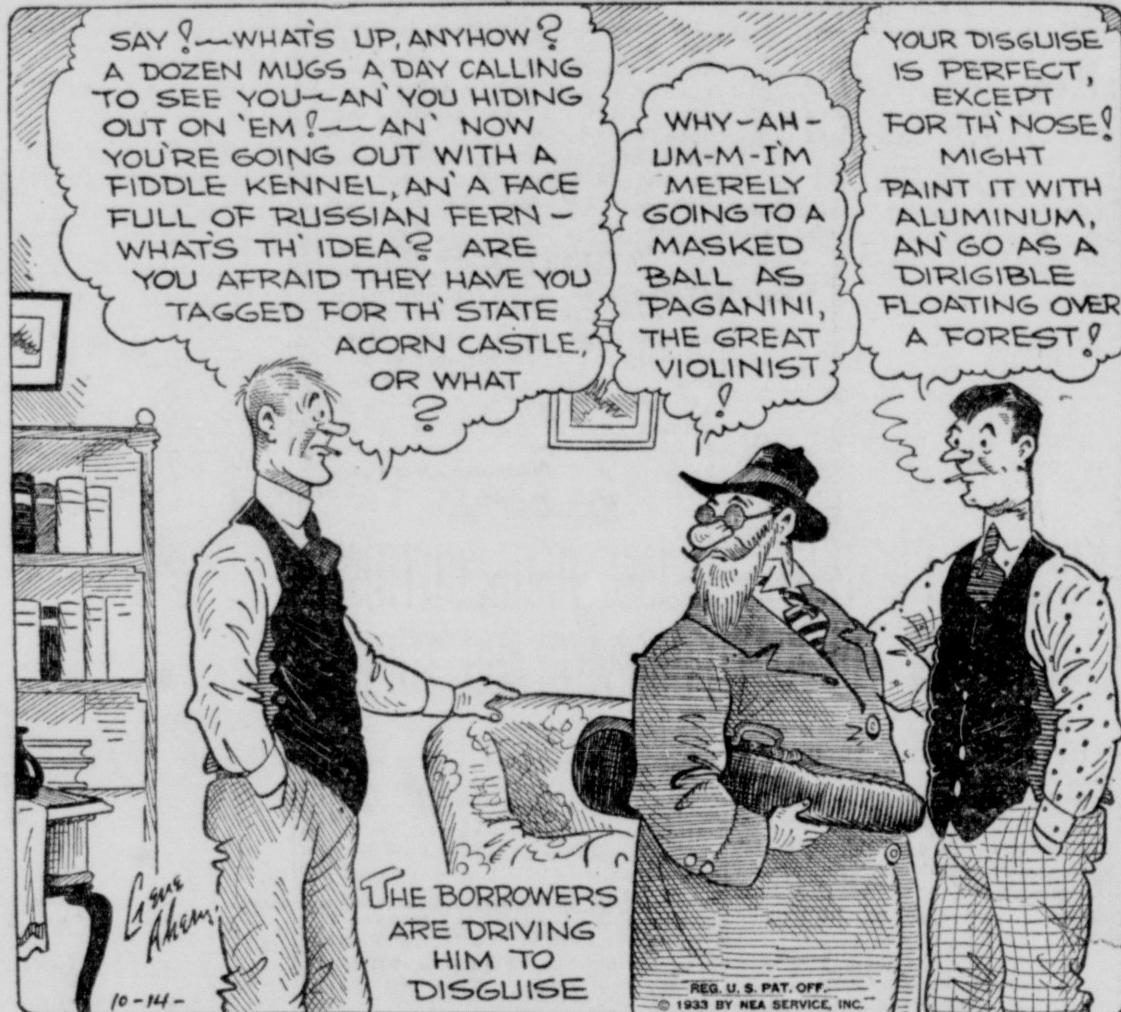
By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Pop Has His Say

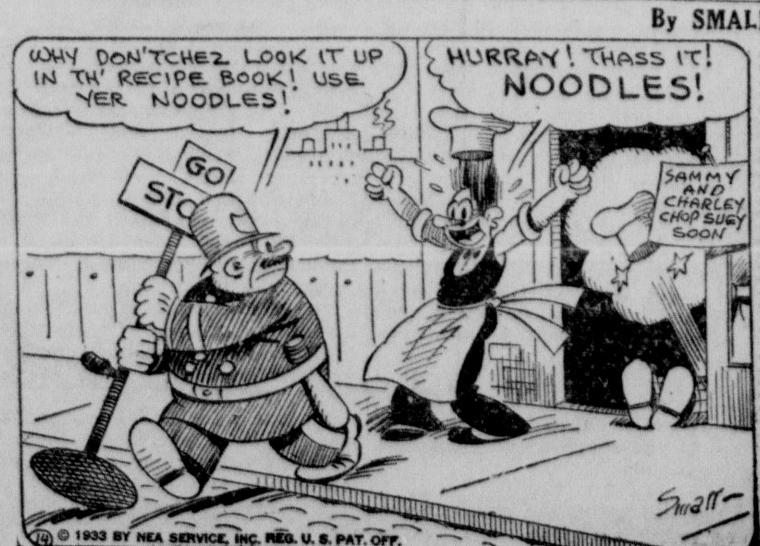
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Shadyside vs. Milford

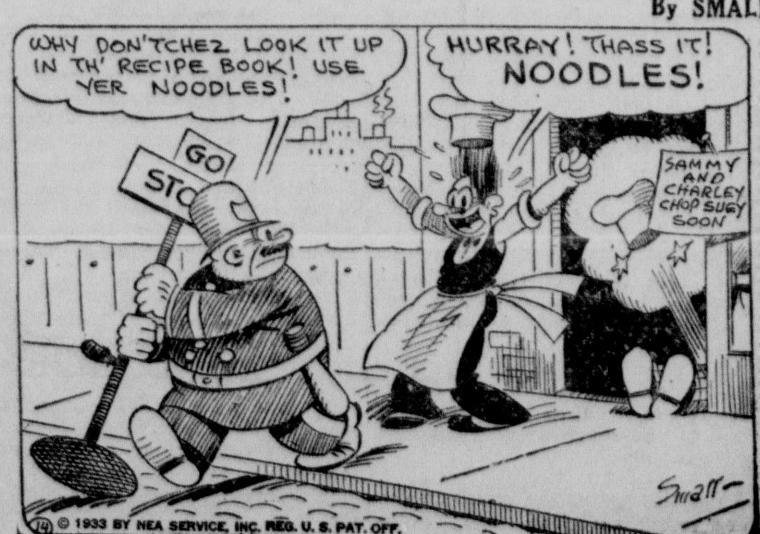


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL



THE NEBBS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Radio News

SUNDAY NIGHT BROADCAST ON KREG POPULAR

1:30 Concert Program.
1:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
1:45 Church Services.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.
4:45 Selected Classics.
5:00 Santa Ana P.T.A. Broadcast.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
KFI—Football Game.
KHJ—Fred Wm. Wile; 4:15, Mildred Bailey; 4:25, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.
KFWB—Football Game.
5 to 6 P.M.
KFI—Gospel Association Program;
5:30, Billy Batchelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
6:15, Gertrude Nielsen; 5:30, Triple Star-X.
KFWB—Records; 5:15, Bert Fiske and Billy Lowe, Playtime Lady; 5:30, KXN—John Mammars; 5:15, First Church; 6:45, Bouquet of Memories.
KFAC—Christian Science Church; 6:45, Air Cadets.
KECA—K-Seven; 5:30, Temple Baptist Question Box.
6 to 7 P.M.
KFI—Jack Pearl and Cliff Hall; 6:30, Outlaw Girl; 6:45, organ.
KHJ—Hon. Elder Michaux; 6:30, Symphonic strings.
KFWB—News; 6:45, Nip and Tuck; 7:15, Tom Dahl's Orchestra; 7:30, Valeoso's Gypsy String Ensemble; 8:45, American Weekly.
KXN—6:15, Talk; 6:30, 1933 Parade; 6:45, Chandie.
KFWB—Hartford's Sports; 6:45, American Weekly.
KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Sport Knights.
KECA—Records; 6:45, Jamboree.
7 to 8 P.M.
KMTR—C. Sharp Minor; Erin Collier; 7:45, Public Affairs; 7:15, John Larson; 7:30, George Jessel, Willard Robinson.
KFWB—Concert program; 7:30, Billie Nove, Lip and Tuck; 7:45, Football program.
KXN—Frank Waterson and Hon. Archie; 7:45, Philip Musgrave; 7:30, Elvin Allman; 7:45, Lawrence King.
KFAC—Country Church of Hollywood; 7:45, Orchestra.
8 to 9 P.M.
KFI—Amateur Night.
KFI—Concert; 8:15, Happy Tunes; 8:30, Hollywood Looking Glass; 8:45, KPO—8:30, Irving Kennedy, Edna Fischer and Sol Sieff.
KHJ—Isham Jones orchestra; 8:15, Elmer Yess; 8:30, Red Stanfield.
KFWB—Musical News; 8:30, Paul Kain's orchestra; 8:45, Jimmie Grier's orchestra.
KXN—First Hour's orchestra; 8:30, Marion Mansfield; 8:45, Talk.
KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Charlotte Woodruff.
KECA—Joseph Bjorndahl; 8:15, Musical Memories; 8:30, Hollywood on the Air.
9 to 10 P.M.
KFI—Charles Hart; 10:15, "Comedy Stars of Hollywood"; 10:30, Sid Lippman orchestra.
KMPG—Olympic Singers.
KHJ—News Reports; Talk; 10:15, Gentleman.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, "Night News"; 10:15, Jay Whiting's orchestra; 10:30, Geo. Hamilton's orchestra.
KXN—Dance orchestra singing.
KHJ—Elwing's orchestra; 10:30, Jerry Phillips' orchestra.
KFAC—Lou Molica's orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.
KECA—Charles Hart; 10:30, Bob Moonlight.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—C. Sharp Minor.
KFWB—Lippman's orchestra; 11:30, Sunday House.
KMPG—Frank Shaw, Allen Robert's orchestra; 11:30, Joe Marenco's orchestra; 11:45, Gordon Henderson's orchestra.
KHJ—G. Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; 11:30, Elwing's orchestra.
KFWB—Joe Rys' orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

BOOK REVIEW FOR MONDAY MORNING

Mondays morning at 10:30 Mary Burke King will review "Twenty Years A-Growing" by Maurice O'Sullivan. This book to be reviewed is the story of one of the inhabitants of the Blasket Islands which lie off the southwest coast of Ireland and is auto-biographical.

In the first part of the book the author gives an account of his childhood on the island. In the second part he describes how he left his native place and went to Dublin to join the Civic Guard, the new Irish police force. The book, originally was written in Gaelic.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

"The Half Wit," an intriguing story of a young intelligence officer who posed as an idiot until he had convinced the enemy that he was harmless, will be recalled by K-7 during the dramatization at 5 this evening over an NBC network including KECA and KFSD. His position assured, he climbed to the top of a mountain peak and started an avalanche that blocked a pass vital to the enemy.

Symphonic strings, the exchange program of the Canadian radio commission network, directed by Alexander Chuhaldin, former concertmaster of the Imperial Russian theater, will be heard over KHJ, 6:30 to 7 tonight. The graphic and brilliant overture to Offenbach's "Orpheus" will open the presentation. A lighter work follows with the orchestra playing Herbert's tone sketch, "Sunset." Other compositions include Gillett's "In the Shade," the familiar "La Cinqantaine" and Chopin's Polonaise, Opus 40.

A P.T.A. committee headed by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president of the 23rd district, and Mrs. C. A. Silson, past president of the city council, appeared before the school board requesting that dances might be held in the gymnasium.

A motion to the effect that the P.T.A. be given the use of the gym for the remainder of the school year, which will be the trial period, was made by C. A. Harbeson and seconded by A. H. Pibel.

The third affirmative vote was cast by A. C. Riutek while President Henry Ramme voted negatively.

Principal Clayes reported that the high school enrollment to date is 901 students, an increase over last year.

SUNDAY

Ella Alsen, former dramatic soprano star of the German and Chicago opera companies, and Paul Althouse, Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan opera will be the soloists on the second broadcast of the current season by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday over KHFJ and a nationwide Columbia network. Bruno Walter will conduct. The program opens with the rarely heard Symphony No. 1 in D minor of Gustav Mahler. The second half of the broadcast comprises excerpts from Wagner's powerful music-drama "Götterdämmerung."

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Church Quarter-Hour; 9:15, Seeing Our Americas; 9:30, Promotional Concert; 10:15, History Show; 10:30, Highlights of the Month; 11, Gene Arnold and the Commodores; 11:30, Jan Garber's orchestra.

Afternoon—1, Wayne King's orchestra; 2, Dr. Cassady; 2:15, The Philosopher's Corner; 3, Lair Chand Mehra; 3:15, Wildrose Institute; 3:30, Hoover Club; 3:45, 2 Friends; 4, G. C. College of Music Program; 5:30, Organ Recital; 4, Real Silk Program; 5, Chase and Sanborn Program.

Evening—1, "The Merry Go Round"; 6:30, American Album of Familiar Music; 7, Mobilization of Human Needs of 1933; Pres. Roosevelt; 8, Choral Society; 9, "The Story of History"; 10:15, "Organ Recital"; 10:30, Death Valley Days; 9, "Do You Know?" in Glimpses of the Reader's Guide; 9:30, Zipper's Magazine; 9:45, Singing Service; 10, Parade of the Air; 10:15, "Richelieu"; 11:30, Cardinal or King."

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley; 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9:15, "Our Americas"; 9:30, Madison Ensemble; 9:45, "Home Sweet Home" Concert; 11, Helen Morgan and Albert Barlett; 11:30, Ray Hendricks—Weaver of Dreams; 11:45, The Gershwin's.

Evening—6, Seven Star Revue; 7, "Your Child"; 7:30, Mobilization for Human Needs; President Roosevelt; 8:30, "Vinton Long" orchestra; 9, "The Merrymakers"; 10, "New Items"; 10:10, Gus Arnhem's orchestra; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

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KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Health exercises; 7, Riders of the Purple Sage; 7:30, Western Farm and Home Hour; 8:30, Old Memory; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Jolly Journal; 9:15, Hat; 10, Charlie Webster; 10:15, Mellisse's Chat; 10, "The Gershwin's"; 10:30, Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Pianist; 11, Federal and State Market Report.

Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, "The Great Mills" Program; 1:15, Ann Warner of the National Foundation; 1:45, Violinist; 2, A. Pearson and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Classic Hour; string trio; 3:45, Organ Recital.

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THE BETTER METHOD FOR LABOR

The news comes out of Washington today that it is proposed to deny relief money to those strikers where it has been determined by the Labor department that they have struck without justification.

We were rather surprised, a few days ago, when the news came from the representatives of the Federal government here in California that strikers were to receive aid, and that questions were not to be asked as to the cause of the strike, or words to that effect. As we pointed out in discussing the question on the day following this news, the granting of the strikers' aid would enable them to carry on for a very considerable length of time, whereas, under other circumstances, their needs forced them to capitulate. We were saying this regardless of the merits of any controversy.

It seems to us that there is a very clear way out for the wage earners of this country, in the light of what the President has said. He has declared that the Federal government will see that people do not go hungry or cold this winter. Under the NRA, he is endeavoring to get as many plants busy as possible, through the employment of the largest number of people. They are working out as fast as the government can, a program for justice for wage earners as well as employers.

Now if the wage earners would establish themselves fairly on the President's proclamation, and continue to work for what may seem to them unjust wages or smaller wages by far than they should work for, they have thereby such a claim to the fulfillment of the President's promise as to put them in a strong strategic moral position following their employment, if their employment is seasonal. If it is not seasonal, it can be rectified in a comparatively brief period of time and save the strike. The claim of men to the fulfillment of the President's promise certainly should be predicated upon their having done their part to carry out the intent and purpose of the President's program.

We are not saying this with the thought, for a moment, that the men are in the wrong, but we are saying it because, whether right or wrong, there is a better remedy before them. The only way the national administration can get help for the unemployed is from the employer or from capital. And the capitalist who has treated his workers fairly and has followed out the spirit of the NRA, when he is being assessed to meet the needs of the unemployed, will join with the unemployed to insist that the ones who have not done their part shall in some way or other be forced to meet the consequences.

We would not wonder at all but that certain elements, which are desirous of having public sentiment aroused against labor unions, are parties to actually provoking them to strike just at this time. One thing needful during these crucial days is for all to work in harmony, as far as possible, and correct injustice by means, the use of which will keep public sympathy and not drive it away.

Denmark's citizens are going to have gas masks to prepare themselves against chemical warfare—and the talk coming from Europe's statesmen.

BASEBALL THE MAJOR INTEREST

The first game to be played in Washington in the world series was of such general and paramount interest that the Committee on Banking and Currency adjourned its hearings into the affairs of the big bankers at noon that all might go to the ball game in the afternoon.

To many serious and thoughtful people this is a reminder of the days of ancient Rome when the high officials of state sat at their elaborate feasts or attended the gladiatorial contests while thousands of the common people were starving because of the delay of an Alexandrian corn ship. And they are disturbed by the seeming indifference of our political leaders who neglected pressing duties of state to join the crowds attending a ball game.

These are trying days. The world has passed through many crises in the past; but certainly there has never been a time in the past history of mankind when the souls of multitudes of mankind were tried more than they are today. We can appreciate the feeling of those who sense the burden of these times, and who deplore any tendency to minimize them or to blink at them.

But the situation of today is somewhat different from that which existed in the days of ancient Rome. Society in those days was divided into three groups, the patricians, the plebeians, and slaves. The first group held the fate and the destiny of the other two in its absolute control. For the latter there was no hope. Nothing that they could do could add one single benefit to their state of mind or body. They were doomed to a life of serfdom and futility. Their only satisfactions were the satisfactions of the mind and the spirit; and these were by no means of small value in their oppression and their destitution.

With us, in a democracy, there need not be the gloom of futility. In the hands of the common people is the power to make or mar their own condition. If privileges intended for all become the exclusive possession of the exploiting few the power to change without violent revolution is in their hands. It is the sense of that power, perhaps not fully conscious of its possession, which makes it possible for men and women to dismiss their worries and their burdens for the moment to attend a ball game. The people of this country can carry on along the even tenor of their way because the remedy for destitution and social maladjustments are in their hands. It is better so than that they should shun all recreation and become the victims of despair.

A SHORT BIBLE

A great deal of interest has been awakened through the publication of a short Bible by two professors of the Divinity School of Chicago University, Dr. Goodspeed and Dr. Smith.

There will be a great deal of criticism on the part of those who believe every portion of the Bible is equally inspired. Yet all readers of the Bible have found portions of it either difficult or unedifying. The genealogies scattered through the books of the Bible, the Levitical laws with which very few readers and lovers of the Bible are familiar, the repetitions such as are found in the books of Kings and the books of Chronicles are little read by Bible readers.

Then, too, there is the lack of chronological arrangement of the books which makes it difficult for the average reader to get the connections. It will come as a surprise to those who may chance to see a copy of the Short Bible to find the prophecy of Amos first and the book of Genesis seventeenth in the arrangement. Yet this is the order in which the books were written or compiled as to time.

The authors specifically say that this Short Bible is not to take the place of the Bible that has become familiar to us, but it is only intended to be an introduction to the reading and the study of the Bible as we know it. As such it will be a very valuable and instructive addition to Biblical literature.

The Bible is the most widely read, and the most widely circulated book in the world. It has become dear to millions of people. Anything that makes the book more understandable and more interesting should be welcomed. This Short Bible certainly will do that. Translated as it is into modern English, with an arrangement in order of time, and with a brief explanation of each book, this Short Bible is highly commendable. Every lover of the Bible ought to have it beside the family Bible.

A million copies of Hitler's book, "My Fight," have been published. What a bonfire they would make!

GERMANY WITHDRAWS FROM LEAGUE

Yesterday France, England, and the United States joined in an ultimatum to Germany. The exact nature of the note sent is not known but it undoubtedly cautioned Germany against rearming. Today Germany withdrew from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference.

This sequence of events was practically scheduled last March. When Hitler came into power in Germany, the German people practically served notice on the allies that they would tolerate no further dictation from that source. The burdens of the war have rested heavily upon Germany. The worm has turned.

International European relationships look very bad today. One is not pessimistically out of balance who feels that only a miracle can save the nations of Europe from another war. What nations will be drawn in is a matter for speculation. The situation is sad and aggravating for it need not have developed as it has. A little more magnanimity, a proper recognition of psychology in 1919 would have saved the world the calamitous reckoning which it faces today.

Make News Public

Riverside Daily Press

The nation-wide contest for plans to end crime and racketeering, held by the United States Flag association, has been won by a gentleman who suggests strict censorship of criminal charges, criminal news and reports of criminal trials.

Much as the newspaper fraternity would be pleased to accept this program as a deterrent to crime, long experience tells us it will not work.

Until the causes of crime are removed from the bedrock of American society we shall continue to have gangs and racketeers; and we will not know how menacing they are unless our newspapers tell us about them.

The old familiar theory that everything will be all right if only we ignore the existence of evil is again set forth by the winner of this contest. This theory mistakes the symptom for the disease and tries to "fight typhoid with an aspirin tablet."

It is dreary business to see a wealth of crime news in the papers. Every conscientious newspaper man will agree to this. But the solution of crime and racketeering can never lie in the suppression of crime news. The editor of this paper is impelled time and time again to keep some story of crime out of the paper because of the disgrace it tells.

The solution of crime of all kinds goes right to the fundamentals of our social organizations. We should face this fact.

Freedom of Press Belongs to People

San Bernardino Sun

Whenever the United States destroys the freedom of press then will perish the soul of the nation as we know it. The newspapers of the United States have made people think. They have held in check both the demagogue and the crook. The collective voice of the press is the true voice of the nation.

Imagine the panic that would ensue in this country if no newspaper were to publish today! Fear would run rampant throughout the land if the people could not pick up their newspapers and learn the exact details of the state of the nation.

The newspapers of the country have subscribed to all the NRA requirements as to hours of labor and minimum wages. They have not asked even for a "code of ethics" with which to secure fair competition. They do ask, however, that no machinery be devised by the Government that could be used to pave the way for governmental dictation of editorial opinion.

Unless this guarantee is forthcoming it is the duty of the newspapers to take the issue directly to the people. Newspapers have no right to surrender the freedom of the press, for the freedom of the press is a valuable possession of the people.

Santa Ana Register

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Resuming The Disarmament Discussion



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PRESCRIPTION

If you wake up at night
With a load on your chest,
While sleep takes its flight
And your soul is distressed.
If you feel down and out
And quite hopelessly beaten.
Don't worry, old scout,
It is something you've eaten.

If your fears multiply
And anxieties double,
If your dull jaundiced eye
Can you see nothing but trouble,
If you think that you're licked
And moan forth your disquiet
It is safe to predict
You are just off your diet.

If your future looks blue
And you inwardly quail,
Feeling certain that you
Were predestined to fail,
If you think you're bereft
Of your nerve and ambition
And there's not a thing left,
It's your mental condition.

If candy and cake
Are the things that you crave,
Your stomach behave,
But if wisely you eat
And let nobody hurry you,
Your sleep will be sweet
And nothing can worry you.

WHILE WE'RE ABOUT IT

Another code that might be enforced from time to time, is the criminal code.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

What is an accessory to crime? And does the seller of a machine gun think it will be used in Sunday school?

Liquor is an awful curse because it kills hundreds. And fast cars are a blessing because they kill 26,000 a year.

With repeal to make fool driving more so, it might be a good idea to use some R.F.C. money for new morgues.

There isn't much hope of disarming criminals if the law can't even keep its prisoners dead.

Getting part of that relief money is simple. You just apply for it and wait a year for the red tape to unwind.

THINGS MUST BE LOOKING UP WHEN THE AVERAGE WOMAN'S CHIEF WORRY IS FAT.

Editors do their best. The reason magazines print mediocre stuff is because nobody offers them anything better.

There's one way to get that home-loan money distributed more quickly. Pretend its purpose is to help Frenchmen.

As we understand Elder Will Hays, it isn't a naughty picture if the baby dies in time for her to marry a nice man.

Getting part of that relief money is simple. You just apply for it and wait a year for the red tape to unwind.

AMERICANISM: A man shortening his life to earn more money; a woman spending the money for show-off trinkets.

No wonder the French hate us. They used to get four bits for pictures like those in the movie magazines.

Peace is that nice mental state you have when you decide to quit trying to quit smoking.

But would Americans favor disarmament if they had France instead of Mexico and Germany where Canada is?

THE EASIEST WAY TO MAKE THE HOME ATMOSPHERE COOL IS TO BRING OLD FRIENDS TO DINNER WITHOUT PREVIOUS WARNING.

The coal business is all settled except the bill, and the public will settle that.

Still every generation in the last 8,000 years thought the world was going to the dogs.

When you consider the mess Admiral Byrd is leaving at home, running away isn't so very heroic.

A man isn't really great until he is quoted as the author of any wise-crack he quotes.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THIS WOUNDED VET TRUSTS US TO TREAT HIM RIGHT." SAID THE EXAMINER, "SO WELL GIVE HIM ALL THE LAW ALLOWS."

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Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE JUG HAS TWO HANDLES

Yesterday I spoke of a type of astute, or seemingly astute, industrialist who, without genuine belief in or sympathy for the basic aims of the NRA, is backing it because it sees in its relaxation of the anti-trust laws a chance to consolidate the dominance of big business in the national life.

This type has seen, of course, that the NRA Jug has two handles, one for labor and one for business, but, without a too obvious effort, this type of industrialist is seeking to knock the labor handle off the jug and fasten his grip firmly on the business handle.

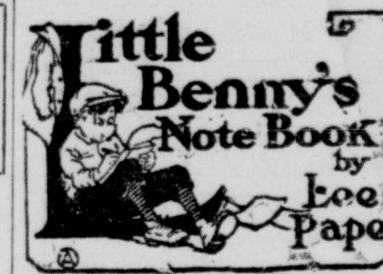
That way lies suicide for business.

Business cannot get a profitable deal out of the national future unless labor gets a square deal out of it. And to the credit of the New Deal let it be said that it has made an effort to provide both a profitable deal of business and a square deal for labor.

The other day I spoke of the urgent necessity of finding some new and better way of settling business-labor conflicts of interest than the strike and the lockout. I expressed concern over the possibility of an orgy of strikes if the national struggle for recovery should proceed too slowly or without due regard for labor's basic interests. I suggested that conventional trade unionism must realize that it may need reform quite as much as conventional business, industry and finance need reform. And that all parties to the single enterprise of national production should face fresh problems with fresh minds in an effort to substitute industrial government for industrial warfare.

With the many grave blunders that organized business, industry and finance have made, it is hardly square shooting to demand that organized labor be flawless in all its acts. Business must play ball with labor. There are ample forces inside labor that will press for utter open mindedness in readjustments of organization and policy.

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THE WEEKLY NEWS

Weather. Different size winds.

EXTER!!

Explorers Return Successful!
Saturday afternoon Sid Hunt and Glasses Magee, the famous explorers, practiced being wild animal collectors in the jungles down in the wood bin in Sid's cellar, returning with a large and intriguing collection of splinters with which they still partly have.

INTRISTING FACTS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Shorty Judge's grandfather has a stiff neck and can't hear out of one ear, so anybody that wants to talk to him has to wawk around to the left side on account of the rite side being the wrong side. Shorty usually gets mixed up and having to wawk a whole circle.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

The Wawker

One time a man felt bum and spent all day wawking to different doctors offices to find out how many things was a matter with him, and by that time the exercise had him so much good he became a letter carrier so he could keep it up every day with a good excuse, and he kept on feeling grate till his old age, and never had anything more to do with doctors except to hand them letters.

The end.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Tired of Pleasure
O I'd like to be a litchouse keeper
So I could live lonely and free,
With no one but gulls for companions
And a room overlooking the sea.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 14, 1919

Negotiations were under way by the Tustin school board for the purchase of additional ground upon which to build a kindergarten department, following action taken at the recent citizens' meeting under the chairmanship of S. W. Stans.

Plans were being made by Victor Walker and Robert Gramm for a banquet to welcome the return of "Gavvy" Cravath, manager of the Philadelphia National League Ball club, upon his return from a hunting trip into Humboldt country in companionship with George Spangler.

J